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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1955

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Time is money!
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EGGED ESD. ON ALL ROADS OF ISRAEL

Marginal Column

By MOSHE LEVIN

THE desperate attempts made in London to create the impression that Israel is now more amenable to concessions for the sake of a peace settlement have not succeeded. They could scarcely have done so since they were apparently not based on fact, but on an expressively free interpretation of remarks made by Premier Ben-Gurion to a newspaper correspondent. On November 28, the Prime Minister granted an interview to the Israel correspondent of "The New York Times," and Mr. Ben-Gurion is quoted as having said that there was "room for local frontier rectification, agreeable and beneficial for both sides, carried out as a result of mutual agreement."

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THE interview continued: "Mr. Ben-Gurion indicated that it was erroneous to place too narrow an interpretation on his mention of 'rectifications.' However, he said he did not think the occasion was the right one at which to be more specific. He said there might be some piece of ground that Israel had no particular use for and that she would be willing to trade for another piece that Egypt was willing to give up. But he said if Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser were sitting in the chair occupied by the reporter, then would be the time to deal with such subjects in detail. Mr. Ben-Gurion made it clear that he was not entertaining any thought of yielding the Negev or of trading any strip of territory that would cut across Israel in the Negev or any other part of the country. Any such cession, he said, would make the country unable to maintain its existence."

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TWO days later, on November 27, the Jerusalem correspondent of "The Times" of London cabled his paper that "the impulsive opposition to the (Eden) proposals has become less petulant. A glimmer of understanding can be detected where earlier there was only dark suspicion." The correspondent wrote that while Israel would not be ready to negotiate with the Arabs on the basis of a territorial compromise between the Partition Resolution boundaries and the Armistice Agreements boundaries, "there has been a tendency in certain high places here (Jerusalem) to read Sir Anthony Eden's speech with more care than was given to it at the first reading, and to admit, however grudgingly, that it might have been well-intentioned and might not...have implied the 'truncation' of Israel." "The Times" report goes on to say that Mr. Ben-Gurion has made some step forward toward the Eden plan by indicating that frontier rectification "need not be too narrowly interpreted." There is all the difference in the world, however, between mutual exchanges of territory—which might conceivably involve such areas as the Gaza Strip — and the one-sided yielding of territory by Israel, and it would appear that whereas "The New York Times" quoted what Mr. Ben-Gurion actually said, "The Times" of London interpreted his words as a "step toward" the Eden plan. Sir Anthony, when asked by a Labour member in the Commons last Monday to make clear whether the Guildhall proposals meant mutually agreed territorial adjustments, took recourse to "The Times" dispatch. He said, "If you will glance at 'The Times' correspondent's article from Israel yesterday, you may find it will help you a little bit in the elucidation of this question." There has been no approach to the Eden scheme in Israel Government circles, and it is difficult to understand what purpose "The Times" can serve in supplying its readers with such wishful thinking in its normally authoritative columns.

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THE return to reality was quick enough following statements and speeches by Israel leaders in Washington and Jerusalem. In the U.S. capital, Foreign Minister Sharett said (as he has been saying almost daily) that Israel would not dream of either giving up the Negev or submitting to its truncation. Mr. Abba Eban, denied that there was any basis for current reports that the atmosphere for a peaceful solution is improving. The United Press underscored this with a report quoting American officials as saying that any predictions of optimism at this point were not supported by facts.

In Jerusalem, the Acting Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Myerson, warned that Israel may have to take up arms again, and that Israel would not surrender one foot of its soil, but that it was always ready to open peace negotiations.

Jerusalem, December 2.

Locusts Eat Up 300 Dunams Near Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A swarm of locusts which invaded the Herzliya area and tonight settled down in northern Tel Aviv and some parts of Jaffa, earlier today destroyed 300 dunams of crops in Kibbutz Shefayim. The red invaders who were in Jordan until this morning when the rainy period ended, ate their way through this area within a few minutes.

A spokesman of the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture told *The Jerusalem Post* that the swarm headed for the sea in the vicinity of Herzliya directly on the occasion of rain. Department personnel are watching its next move.

Tel Aviv citizens were surprised by the locust onslaught late this afternoon, but it was not long before jar-carrying schoolchildren were vying with each other for possession of the biggest and reddest specimens of the troublesome pests. Plant protection workers were soon on the job, and a Chim Avir plane was sent up to spray the city's affected areas, mainly on the sea front. Policemen cleared people from the seaside parks which were to be sprayed.

Our Beersheba correspondent reported that a Plant Protection spokesman had stated that there would be no locusts in the Negev for the next 24 hours, but said that the Department was prepared for the worst and had alerted all settlements.

French Radicals Expel Faure from Party

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The Radical Party tonight expelled Premier Edgar Faure for his action in dissolving the National Assembly and his call for a January general election. The decision was adopted by nineteen votes to two.

His expulsion was pronounced by the officers of the party, including its President, M. Edouard Herriot, and the First Vice-President, M. Pierre Mendes-France. M. Faure's chief rival.

Earlier today, five Radical Ministers resigned from the Faure Government in protest against the decision to hold a January election. They were M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury (Interior); M. Andre Morice (Commerce); M. Jean Berthoin (Education); M. Henri Laforest (Secretary of State for Relations with Indo-China); and M. Gilbert Jules (Secretary of State for Finance.)

High Treason

The Premier's decision to dissolve Parliament and hold elections under the existing electoral law was considered by the Radical leaders as high treason to their party principles.

The constitutional position is that the Government remains in power for the carrying out of ordinary business of the country until after the newly elected Assembly has met for the first time.

Socialist Deputies today demanded an immediate meeting of the Assembly to reform the present voting system before the election, but observers doubted whether anything would come of the demand, which they termed an electioneering move.

(Leader — Page 4)

Bonn Assures West of Alliance

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — The West German Foreign Minister, Heinrich von Brentano, gave the Western world powerful assurances today that the failure of the Geneva conference would not in any way shake Western Germany's alliances with the West.

Von Brentano's speech, his first major address to Parliament since he was appointed Foreign Minister this summer, received loud and prolonged applause from the majority of the Bundestag (Lower House) today. A full dress debate follows tomorrow.

"Mr. Molotov may have succeeded in bringing about an alliance with Hitler and Von Ribbentrop and so allying two totalitarian systems, but he will never succeed in bringing about such an alliance with the Federal Republic today or with a united Germany tomorrow," Von Brentano said amid loud applause.

He stated that the Federal Government would continue to cooperate in the defence of the free world and thus of the freedom of Germany, implying that the rearmament of Western Germany would proceed uninterrupted.

"I am aware that, in some parts of the world, this policy will perhaps again be denounced as a policy of strength. Nothing is further from the thoughts of the Federal Government than to boast of strength, just as on the other hand, it is far from paying tribute to the myth of the Soviet Union's invincibility by being cowardly, irresolute or weak.

Von Brentano declared that his Government took "very seriously" the Russian declaration that East Berlin had become part of "sovereign" East Germany. "We know that the Western Powers will stand by these (Four Power) agreements and will defend them. We cannot believe that the Russians will tear them up," he added.

West Protest Soviet Stand on E. Berlin

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — The Western Big Three Ambassadors to West Germany today protested against the Soviet declaration that East Berlin is part of "sovereign" East Germany, in a note to the Soviet authorities in Berlin, an informed source said here.

The note is understood to reject sharply the Russian declaration made by the Soviet Commandant in Berlin, Maj.-Gen. P.A. Dibrova, on Tuesday. It was being delivered this afternoon to the Soviet Ambassador in East Germany, Mr. Gregori Pushkin.

Menderes Finds it Hard To Re-Form Cabinet

ANKARA, Thursday (Reuter). — President Celal Bayar today accepted the resignation of Mr. Adnan Menderes' Cabinet and asked him to form a new Government.

The Ministers, who resigned two days ago after criticism from their own Democrat Party colleagues for failing to curb the rising cost of living, were asked to act as a caretaker government.

Mr. Menderes, who is reported to be having difficulty in finding Ministers, has already consulted with more than 30 deputies.

U.N. Council Called To Consider 18 Candidates

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Paul Martin, Canadian Health Minister, introduced a 37-nation resolution in the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, today, calling on the Security Council to consider forthwith the applications of 18 countries.

The U.S. opened the debate, one of the most important of this session, against the background of a Chinese Nationalist threat to use her veto right in the Security Council, which has to approve applicants. In Taipeh, high Government sources said today that Nationalist China will "under no circumstances" back down from her threat to use the veto to keep Outer Mongolia out of the U.N.

Bulganin, Khrushchev Welcomed to Burma

RANGOON, Thursday (Reuter). — Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, today renewed Moscow's call for a ban on the hydrogen bomb and reduction of conventional armaments.

He was speaking at a civic reception in the city hall a few hours after he and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Communist Party Secretary, had flown in for a one-week visit to Burma.

They had interrupted their tour of India to fly to Burma for talks on Soviet-Burmese relations.

A guard of honour gave them the traditional Communist salute, with their right fists clenched in the air, when they arrived today. The Soviet leaders, who flew in a special Soviet airliner, were escorted by 16 Burmese Air Force planes, including six British-made Vampire jets.

In London today, Sir Anthony Eden announced that he had set up an inter-departmental committee headed by Lord Reading to help him prepare and coordinate the arrangements for the official visit to Britain next April of Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev.

2 ISRAEL PILOTS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Two pilots were killed when their Air Force plane crashed while on a training flight on Tuesday, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. The pilots were Shmuel Lichtenstein of Ramat Gan, whose father is an employee of the Ramat Gan Municipality, and Yosef Radovsky of Bnei Brak.

Mendes Reviews Atom Ties with Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Although M. Pierre Mendes-France was prevented by the French Government crisis from appearing at a dinner tonight given by the Friends of the Weizmann Institute, his speech was cabled and read by his old friend, Mr. Claude Bernheim.

The former French Premier reviewed the excellent results of the atomic agreement of 1953 by which France obtained the assistance of the Weizmann Institute's scientists in extracting uranium from low-grade ores, and producing heavy water. This proves "that a country, smaller or less wealthy than another, whether it is France in respect to the U.S., or Israel in respect to France, can make an effective contribution towards a well-organized project in scientific collaboration."

M. Mendes-France outlined French development of atomic power which he believed is "better adapted to the resources and potentialities of small nations for their immediate development than the gigantic tools available to the Anglo-Saxon countries."

He also gave details of French achievement in solar energy, including a solar furnace producing a temperature of 4,900 degrees Fahrenheit. "The white man must share his secrets," he said, "to save an enormous army of have-nots from Fascism, Communism, and exaggerated nationalism. That is the duty assigned to us by human solidarity, and that is the message of Weizmann."

Arabs Demand Dutch Firms Reveal Jewish Contacts

THE HAGUE, Thursday (Reuter). — The eight Arab League countries have asked Dutch firms trading in the Middle East for information on their business with Israel and their employment of Jews.

A circular, issued by the anti-Israel boycott office in Damascus, said that the Arab countries "are in a state of war with Israel and for this reason are making an economic siege of that country." It asked Dutch firms to declare whether they had any business relations with Israel, details of products sold there, what amount of their capital was paid by Israel, whether any Jews were company directors and the number of Jewish workers.

The circular was issued through the Netherlands Employers Association, which said in a letter accompanying the circular that "as far as the boycott is concerned, nothing can be done about it whatever our ideas may be." It added that firms could answer questions about their trade relations with Israel if they wished, but that no answers should be given to questions concerning employment of Jews as "no distinction concerning a worker's race can be made in Holland."

SWEET THOUGHTS FOR HANUKKA

The first sweets have arrived for *The Jerusalem Post*-Sa'ad Toy Fund. They are the gift of Mrs. Leah H. Klepper, of Tel Aviv, who sent in a $10 Scrip certificate which was exchanged for sweets. This alone will not go very far — much more is needed, or the Hanukka parties in border settlements will be very sad.

With our storerooms beginning to fill up with toys, it is definitely noticeable this year that children are giving up some of their most prized possessions. They have also gone to a lot of trouble to see that things are neatly packed and repaired. A first-time giver of some of her lovely playthings was Nina Sahavi of Tel Aviv. Nina celebrates her first birthday tomorrow.

Hanukka is just eight days off — but we must send out sacks next Wednesday and Thursday or they will not be in time for the parties. We really want you to send in your contributions at once.

With the IL498,200 received today, the total stands at IL[illegible]. (List on Page 3, Col.7)

Tito Departs For Ethiopia, Egypt

BELGRADE, Thursday (Reuter). — President Tito left Belgrade tonight on the first stage of an official visit to Ethiopia and Egypt. An official announcement said later that President Tito would arrive in Egypt towards the end of December.

He is accompanied by Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic and the Serbian President, Mr. Petar Stambolic.

Informed sources said that the party would travel by ship from the Adriatic coast to the port of Massawa in Eritrea, from where they would go overland to Addis Ababa. It was understood that in Egypt, the President will visit Cairo, Alexandria and Upper Egypt as well as Nile irrigation schemes and factories.

Egyptians Keep Up Fire on Israel Patrol

Egyptian forces in the Gaza Strip are maintaining their attacks from across the border on Israel patrols, and on Wednesday, an incursion into Israel territory was attempted. There were no Israel casualties in any of the incidents.

Yesterday afternoon, the Army spokesman said, mortar fire was directed against an Israel patrol in the vicinity of Kisufim. The day before, he continued, an Egyptian post opened fire on a patrol in the same place, and during the firing, several groups of Egyptian soldiers tried to enter Israel. After some time, they withdrew beyond the demarcation lines.

Also yesterday, an Egyptian position opened up automatic fire against an Israel patrol in the Mefalsim sector, the spokesman said. In the same area, Egyptian A.A. guns opened fire on an Israel plane flying over Israel territory. The plane was not hit.

In the Kisufim sector, 20 kilometres to the south, the Egyptian fire was returned, it is reported, and the ensuing exchange lasted until nightfall. The Egyptian version of the clash was given by a Cairo military spokesman, as follows:

"Fighting began when Israel forces opened fire with automatic weapons and 3" mortars on an Egyptian army post in the Deir el Balah area southwest of Gaza City at 1230 hours local time. Fire was returned, and two Egyptian soldiers were slightly wounded, when the firing spread to a second Egyptian outpost in the same area. The exchange of fire still continued during the evening."

An Israel Air Force aircraft was seen flying over the fighting area, Egypt's spokesman said, adding, "Firing ceased later tonight." Egypt has filed a complaint with the M.A.C.

Iraq's Israel Policy 'Will Never Change'

BAGHDAD, Thursday (Reuter). — Iraq's policy on Palestine "continues unchanged and will never change," King Faisal declared here today in his speech from the throne opening a new session of parliament.

The King promised that his country would continue to uphold the Arab League collective security pact and the U.N. Charter, and said that Iraq's international position would be consolidated by the Baghdad mutual defence treaty binding her to Turkey, Pakistan, Persia and Britain.

Nuri Said's Government has made it its object, he said, to train and equip the national forces with modern arms, to strengthen the Air Force and to provide welfare facilities for all members of the armed forces.

On internal matters, the King said that the Government had allocated 10m. dinars (£10m.) for a long-term project to provide housing for workers throughout Iraq.

Reliable sources said here today that a Jordan economic mission arrived yesterday to seek a loan to help several agricultural and industrial projects requiring £14m.

PLOT REVEALED TO OUST LEBANESE PRESIDENT

About a hundred followers of the Lebanese opposition M.P. Ahmed el Assad were arrested earlier this week in a country-wide police sweep allegedly for plotting a coup to overthrow President Camille Chamoun, the Arab News Agency reported.

The report said that 50 British rifles were also seized by the police, who claimed that they were smuggled from Syria. The Lebanese Government reportedly will ask Parliament to withdraw Assad's parliamentary immunity in order to bring the deputy to trial.

EOKA THREATENS CYPRUS JUDGES

NICOSIA, Thursday (Reuter). — The EOKA terrorist organization today threatened to kill "any judge who sentenced a patriot to death." In a leaflet signed by the mysterious leader of the movement, "Dighenis," and quoted by the afternoon newspaper, 'Phos,' EOKA said it had organized "execution squads" with the specific task of killing these judges.

The leaflet called on judges to resign, otherwise they will "be as guilty as the Cyprus Government itself."

Under the emergency regulations introduced last Saturday, anyone found carrying firearms, ammunition or bombs is liable to the death penalty.

A home-made bomb exploded today in a ground floor room of the Cyprus Airways offices in Nicosia. A number of senior British executives were on the first floor of the building, but were unhurt, but an Armenian worker was taken to hospital with abdominal injuries.

In London it was announced today that the House of Commons will debate the situation in Cyprus on Monday.

Arabs Encounter First Defeat On Refugee Issue

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday.—The Arabs suffered their first political defeat with the passage without opposition of the three-power resolution on the Palestine Arab refugees providing for an UNRWA budget of $38.5m. for next year. The chief Arab objection was the clause asking their cooperation in resettlement projects, their claim being that this is tantamount to interference in their internal affairs and violation of the U.N. Charter. The vote was 35 for, none against, and 19 abstentions.

Fourteen Arab and Asian states abstained, and were joined by the Soviet bloc. Israel voted for the resolution. The vote followed a U.S. declaration that nothing "new or sinister" could be attached to the recommendations. The U.S., Britain and Turkey were the sponsors.

Fear Responsibility

The abstentions of the Arab-Asian group are based on fears that the resolution will be interpreted as putting the major responsibility for solving the refugee problem on the Arab host countries. The resolution speaks of development projects which the Arab delegates felt implied only the Jordan Valley and Sinai schemes, and might impair the refugee claim to repatriation in Israel.

Despite the ludicrousness of their claims the Arabs succeeded in building an almost solid facade of the Bandung bloc, including Burma and India. Only Turkey, Ethiopia, Liberia, and Thailand voted for the resolution. Mr. James Wadsworth of the U.S. carried the ball for the sponsors, while Mr. P. Crossthwaite of Britain sat in silence. The Soviets, who never contributed to refugee relief, always abstain and rarely participate in the debate, but this year Poland spoke briefly, generally supporting the Arabs.

(Text of resolution, — Page 2)

BRITAIN DENIES ISRAEL ARMS LIST

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—A Foreign Office spokesman denied today that Britain had received a special list from the Israel Government of her arms requirements.

Israel Seeks Arms In Canada: Sharett

OTTAWA, Thursday — The Israel Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, said here today that Israel is negotiating with Canada for the supply of arms.

He told a press conference that he was not here to discuss specifically the purchase of military supplies from Canada. Details of such negotiations are to be worked out through the Israel Embassy here.

Mr. Sharett said that though Canada had previously supplied arms to Israel the Canadian Government had not yet said whether it was prepared to do so this time. He declined to reveal what types of arms Israel is seeking.

The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Michael Comay, said that no large amounts of military supplies were involved.

Mr. Sharett was due to meet with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Foreign Minister Lester Pearson during this afternoon. He arrived from Montreal this morning, where he had stayed overnight on his way from the U.S. He had flown from Washington in a Canadian R.A.F. plane.

$1.5m. Pledged

In Montreal, he held an off-the-record conference with 140 Jewish leaders who had flown in from all over the Dominion. Immediately afterwards, the representatives of various Jewish organizations pledged themselves to raise immediately a substantial sum in cash in view of Israel's dangerous position as outlined by her Foreign Minister. On-the-spot commitments totalled $1.5m. The Toronto delegation handed Mr. Sharett a cheque for $100,000.

The main purpose of Mr. Sharett's visit to the U.S. and Canada is to support the Israel Bond Drive.

Answering reporters' questions on his arrival in Montreal he declared that he had the highest regard for General Burns of Canada. He said he was certainly one of the "most capable U.N. officials who has ever entered Israel."

At a Bond Drive dinner in Montreal last night, Mr. Sharett said that his country would never "give up what we have in order to obtain peace." But, he added, Israel might be willing to negotiate a settlement on the basis of "certain mutual border adjustments."

"I don't see any reason why we should sacrifice our territorial compactness," he added.

"We won't let our country be carved up just to give the Arab bloc an cohesion it never had before."

Mr. Sharett is returning from here to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Dulles.

(Reuter, UP, INA)

Dayan Demands Arms To Stall 'Explosion'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, told an A.F.P. special correspondent today that an "explosion" along the Egyptian border could be avoided only if Israel received arms in quantity and quality sufficient to counterbalance the strength gained by Egypt in her Czechoslovak arms deal.

It will be difficult, Rav-Aluf Dayan told Mr. Bernard Ullmann, to avoid a "dangerous explosion" if the balance of forces continues in favour of the Arab countries. In a few months time, the Egyptians will be able to handle their Mig 15 jet fighters, Ilushin light bombers and Centurion and Stalin tanks.

Tension in the Middle East has reached its highest level since the Israel-Arab war, the Chief of Staff said. It will increase, however, if Israel cannot obtain "a considerable quantity" of military equipment similar in quality to that obtained by the Arabs.

Egypt, Rav-Aluf Dayan said, should adhere to the provisions of the Armistice Agreement. No country could allow acts of violence to be perpetrated within its borders by a neighbouring state.

Asked what was his opinion of the state of the Egyptian army at present, Rav-Aluf Dayan said that recent border clashes did not seem to show any considerable improvement in the Egyptian forces. The political purges in the Egyptian Army, on the other hand, seem to have removed some valuable army cadres. Egyptian positions in the Nitzana area, recently stormed by Israel forces, were, in the opinion of Rav-Aluf Dayan, badly organized, and the commanding officer there normally should have been court-martialled. "In Egypt, he was probably promoted, as the Egyptians won that battle — on paper," he remarked.

NAMIR TO NEW YORK

Mr. Mordechai Namir, M.K. Secretary-General of the Histadrut, left yesterday for New York to attend the A.F.L.-C.I.O. merger conference.

Labour Veers from Israel Treaty

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — The Labour Party seems to be moving away from its earlier intention to press the Government for conclusion of an Anglo-Israel defence pact. Yesterday's parliamentary Labour Party meeting following Tuesday's interview with Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan was inconclusive, but the drift was unmistakable.

When Parliament debates the Middle East the week after next, it will probably be found that Labour has settled upon a formula which defines Israel's security needs within the framework of the Baghdad pact. The latter takes precedence in the thinking of influential members who made their weight felt at Tuesday's meeting of the party's foreign affairs group.

A summary of the views expressed there was given to yesterday's full party meeting which also heard a report on Tuesday evening's discussion between Mr. Macmillan and the Labour deputation, led in Mr. Clement Attlee's absence, by Mr. Edwin Gooch.

The issue will probably be settled by a compromise when the parliamentary party resumes its discussion next week.

Yesterday's meeting was not fully representative, neither Mr. Attlee nor Mr. Herbert Morrison being present. Mr. Hugh Gaitskell took the chair, and Mr. Alfred Robens attended but did not intervene. It was understood that the party right wing, including such veteran supporters of Ernest Bevin as Mrs. Edith Summerskill, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, and former Under-Secretary Christopher Mayhew, put up a strong defence of the Baghdad pact and urged the party to adopt a more "balanced" policy, integrating the special question of Israel's security into the framework of British Middle Eastern policy. They received some support from the middle-of-the-roaders who would like the party to present a common front.

Two impressions emerging from yesterday's meeting are: first, that anger over Egypt's recent moves has not led to general revulsion against the official policy embodied in the Baghdad pact; and second, the right wing whose opinions on this point are scarcely distinguishable from those of the moderate Conservatives, believes the matter must eventually be settled by minor frontier rectifications in exchange for *de facto* Arab recognition of Israel. This view is known to have Mr. Attlee's covert support and is not very far removed from Sir Anthony Eden's.

Egyptian C-in-C Tours Israel-Jordan Border

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuter). — Maj.-Gen. Abdul Hakim Amer, Egyptian War Minister and Commander in Chief, today led his military mission on an inspection tour of Jordan National Guard positions along the frontier with Israel. He will leave Jordan on Sunday.

Last night, he had a private 20-minute talk with King Hussein, in which he reviewed Arab problems and frontier questions.

EGYPT DENIES SHE SEEKS MEDIATION

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Egypt has not invited mediation in the Palestine dispute, the spokesman for the Egyptian delegation to the U.N. said yesterday, in expanding on a statement made recently to U.N. correspondents by Ahmed Khairat, Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister.

The spokesman said that Egypt is interested in solving the outstanding issues of the Palestine problem "on a fair and equitable basis."

Aswan Loan Still Under Negotiation

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The Minister for National Production, Wing Commander Hassan Ibrahim, said here today that Finance Minister Moneim el Kaissuny will stay in Washington a few days more to complete arrangements for the World Bank loan for the new Aswan High Dam.

(Ibrahim announced yesterday that the loan negotiations had been "successfully concluded.")

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to lunch the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, and Mrs. Dayan. President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Sir Charles and Lady Webster of London.

•

ARRIVALS: Mr. Y. Shapiro, Director of the Southern District of the Palestine Electric Corporation, from a meeting of the Ort Directorate in Paris.

•

DEPARTURES: Mr. N. Bar-Ya'acov, of the Histadrut Political Committee, for the U.S., to attend the I.F.T.C.U. meeting; "Mrs. America," Mrs. R. Deitemeyer, for Athens, after a two-day visit; Mr Otto Greve, a member of the West German Bundestag, after a private visit; Mr. A. Wallenstein, Israel correspondent of Reuters, for London; Mr. M. Kagan, Director of ORT in Teheran, after a short visit.

•

The Turkish Minister to Israel, Mr. Sefkati Istinyeli, will open an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Sukriye Dikmen at the Bezalel National Museum tomorrow at 11 a.m.

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The Jerusalem Artists House will reopen tomorrow, after alterations and redecoration, with an exhibition of water colours and sketches by the Tel Aviv artist Shonah Tagger.

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BIRTHS

HAR-TZOOK — To Derby (nee Berkenblit) and Abraham Har-Tzook, Rehovot, on November 14, 1955 — a daughter, Ronit.

•

COHEN — To Ora and Benjamin Cohen on November 25, 1955 in Jerusalem — a son, Gad.

MRS. BEN-ZVI OPENS EXHIBIT

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi yesterday opened an exhibit of models of Jerusalem landmarks at the Bezalel National Museum in Jerusalem. The models, which had belonged to Meyer Rosen, were presented by his widow, Mrs. Feiga Rosen.

Changes in Top Treasury Posts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The appointment of Mr. Simha Golan as Director General of the Ministry of Finance is expected to be brought before the Cabinet for approval shortly, it is learned from Government sources. Mr. Golan, who until now has been one of the directors of Solel Boneh, will fill the place vacated by Mr. Pinhas Sapir, now Minister of Commerce and Industry. Mr. Golan will bring with him to the Ministry as his assistant Mr. A. Laufer, for many years chief accountant of Solel Boneh.

Mr. M. Zagagi, Acting Director General since Mr. Sapir went on leave in August, will return to his former post as Deputy Director General. Other personnel changes are expected to include Mr. R. Molcho, who was lent to the Government by the Palestine Discount Bank and has been Controller of Foreign Exchange for the past 18 months. He is returning to the Bank to become Manager of its Jerusalem branch. Mr. Z. Dinstein, Assistant Director General of the Ministry, is expected to be appointed in Mr. Molcho's place in addition to retaining his present post.

Mr. David Shoham, who has just returned from the U.S. after having worked for a year in the Ministry of Finance offices in New York, is expected to be appointed Deputy to Mr. Dinstein.

Meanwhile, it is understood that Mr. H. Rasily, Director General of the Ministry of Transport, has agreed to resign. It is thought that Mr. Moshe Carmel, the Minister, will ask the Cabinet to appoint Mr. P. Ginsburg, of Ramat Hakovesh, in his place.

Mr. Golan was born in Brest-Litovsk, Poland, 57 years ago and immigrated to Israel in 1920. He was first a building worker in Haifa, where his administrative talent was soon discovered, and by 1937 was appointed to the Board of Directors of Solel Boneh. Since 1953 he has been in charge of the Company's financial affairs.

STATEMENT MISUNDERSTOOD

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A statement to the press, last Sunday, made by Mr. E. Padva, the Railways engineer for the Southern District, to the effect that the Reparations equipment used on the Hadera-Rosh Ha'ayin railway line was of inferior quality, was misunderstood, he declared here today. His intention was to imply that the German equipment was not up to the standard of the U.S. product, he said, though it had been a great help in repairing the lines damaged by the recent floods. *(Itim)*

ABOUT 2,000 gladiolus bulbs are to be exported within the next few days to Holland, England and Finland.

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U.N. Resolution on Arab Refugees

Following is the text of the resolution on Arab refugees adopted on Wednesday by the Special Political Committee of the U.N. General Assembly.

The General Assembly,

Recalling its resolutions 194 (III) of December 11, 1948, 302 (IV) of December, 1949, 393 (V) of December 2, 1950, 513 (VI) of January 26, 1952, 614 (VII) of November 6, 1952, 720 (VIII) of November 27, 1953, and 818 (IX) of December 4, 1954, noting the reports of the Director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East and the report of the Advisory Commission of UNRWA.

Having reviewed the budgets for relief and rehabilitation prepared by the Director,

Noting that repatriation or compensation of the refugees as provided for in paragraph 11 of resolution 194 (III) has not been effected and that no substantial progress has been made on the programme for reintegration of refugees endorsed in paragraph 2 of resolution 513 (VI) and that the situation of the refugees continues therefore to be a matter of grave concern,

1. Directs the agency to pursue its programmes for the relief and rehabilitation of refugees bearing in mind the limitations imposed upon it by the extent of contributions for the fiscal year;

2. Requests the agency to continue its consultation with the U.N Conciliation Commission for Palestine in the best interest of their respective tasks, with particular reference to paragraph 11 of resolution 194 (III);

3. Requests the governments of the area, without prejudice to paragraph 11 resolution 194 (III), to make a determined effort in co-operation with the Director of the agency to seek and carry out projects capable of supporting substantial numbers of refugees;

4. Notes with gratification that the Government of Jordan and the agency have made substantial progress toward resolving the difficulties which impede the granting of rations to all qualified refugee children in Jordan;

5. Notes the serious need of the other claimants for relief as described in the special report prepared by the Director pursuant to paragraph 6 of resolution 818 (IX), namely the frontier villagers in Jordan, the non-refugee population of the Gaza strip, a number of the refugees in Egypt, and certain of the Beduin;

6. Appeals to private organizations to give them increased assistance to the extent that local governments cannot do so;

7. Urges all governments and individuals to support these private organizations with food, goods and services;

8. Requests the negotiating committee for extra-budgetary funds, after the receipt of the budgets from the Director of UNRWA, to seek such funds as may be required by the agency;

9. Appeals to the governments of member and non-member states to make voluntary contributions to the extent necessary to carry through to fulfilment the agency's programmes, and thanks the numerous religious, charitable and humanitarian organizations for their valuable and continuing work in assisting the refugees;

10. Expresses its thanks to the Director and the staff of the agency for their continued faithful efforts to carry out their mandate, and requests the governments of the area to continue to facilitate the work of the agency and to ensure the protection of its personnel and property;

11. Requests the Director of UNRWA to continue to submit the reports referred to in paragraph 11 of resolution 302 (IV) as well as the annual budgets.

S.S. Jerusalem Comes With 838 Immigrants

HAIFA, Thursday. — The s.s. Jerusalem arrived here this morning with 838 immigrants, the majority from North Africa, and 215 tourists and returning residents.

A stowaway, Mr. Tita Bokobsa, 29, from Tunis, also arrived in the vessel. After being interrogated by the police, he was declared a legal immigrant under the Law of Return, which gives every Jew the right to immigrate to Israel. Bokobsa reportedly had arrived at the Marseilles transit camp with his wife and mother-in-law some time ago. The family quarrelled, and his wife and her mother returned to Tunis in a huff. Bokobsa's immigration was then temporarily held up by the Jewish Agency, but he became impatient and smuggled himself aboard the vessel, and was discovered only on the high seas.

Among the newcomers were 15 from Britain, six from Bulgaria, three from South America, three from the U.S. and Canada and 13 from west European countries.

Of the North Africans, 45 families were sent to Makhaia village in the Jerusalem Corridor, which had been settled by Yemenites, who had since moved away. Most of the others were sent to development areas in Galilee and the Beisan Valley, while 28 went to kibbutzim, and 60 joined relatives already in the country. A group of 58 children, who came without their parents, were sent to the Youth Aliya institution at Ramat Hadassah.

Basilio Again Beats DeMarco, Keeps Title

BOSTON, Thursday (UP). — A rugged Carmen Basilio took the most severe battering of his career in the first half of the fight last night but weakened Tony DeMarco with persistent hooks to the body and kept his welterweight championship by scoring a technical knockout in the 12th round again in their return title fight before 13,373 in the Boston Garden.

During the earlier rounds, he kept banging DeMarco's body and left kidney with solid punches just as he had done in their first fight. In the ninth both appeared tired but Basilio rallied and in the tenth had DeMarco hanging on. In the 11th the champion staggered DeMarco seven times and the challenger was on rubber legs as he went to his corner, ready to be finished when he came out for the 12th.

It was the fourth knockout of DeMarco's career of 48 fights and his sixth defeat. The victory left Basilio unbeaten in 15 fights although there were two early draws, and was his 48th triumph in 66 professional fights.

Right to Refuse To Be Fingerprinted

Everyone has the right to refuse to be fingerprinted. It would be "dangerous" to decide in principle not to release a person on bail until he agreed to be fingerprinted, Dr. Z.E. Baker, Relieving President of the Jerusalem District Court, said this week, relying on English law. In Israel, a person could be required to submit to fingerprinting only to establish his identity.

The case before him was that of Mr Reuven Kaminar of Jerusalem, who was called upon twice to appear at the police station with regard to a fight which broke out at a Communist-sponsored rally in the Orna cinema in Jerusalem.

On the first occasion he was released without being charged, but the second time he was charged with taking part in the fight. When he asked to be released on bail pending trial, he was told that this was possible only if he agreed to fingerprinting. He refused, stating that he was not compelled to agree under the law. *(Itim)*

ONE MILLION cardboard containers will be used for the packing of citrus fruit for export this season.

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All graduates of the South African Habonim Movement in Israel are requested to contact
WORLD HABONIM,
P.O.B. 4037, Tel Aviv,
in connection with the 25th anniversary of the South African movement.

Religious Services

Portion: Vayishlach (B'reshit 32, 4 — 36, 43)
Haftara: Ovadya 1, 1 — 21
Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 3.52 p.m. today and ends at 5.13 p.m. tomorrow.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 1.40 p.m. Arvit: 5.30 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational singing.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 7.30 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 4.17 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Arvit: 5.25 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (98 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ahud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha: 4.30 p.m.

Lud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 4.30 p.m.

The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Tiferet Zvi Synagogue (3 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel (67 Bugrashov): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m., Minha: 4.35 p.m. Arvit: 5.00 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Hersi, Jaffa Rd., 5059; Opiatka, Mahane Yehuda, 4021.
TEL AVIV: Kohlberg, 28 Allenby, 23235, Bograshov, 60 Bograshov, 23899, Joffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543, Kastel, 147 Rm Gabirol, Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405.
JAFFA: Yafto, 10 Rehov 4, 82700.
HOLON: Tikva, Kikar Struma.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Masada, 2209, Shomron, Habankim cor. Jaffa, 6924.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Motzkin, 7305.
SAFAD: Feldmann, NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Elon, 50 Uzsishkin, 5001, Levant, 5 Julian's Way, 4656.
TEL AVIV: (day) Geula, 10 Allenby, 62375, Pilersdorf, 27 Nahlat Benjamin, 4055, Zwicker, 27 Sheinkin, 3655, Ben Yehuda, 143 Ben Yehuda, 23535, Eiva, Hatikva Qtr., 67403. (Evening) Marpe, 77 Allenby, 3427, Bracha, 248 Dizengoff, 25440, Ahad Ha'am, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 3951, Eiva, Hatikva Qtr., 67403.
JAFFA: Sa'ad, 24 Jerusalem Blvd., 81445.
HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma.
HAIFA: Herzlia, 1 Herzlia, 4014, International, 59 Ha'atzmaut, 2686, Ahuza, 4 Haruv, 81164.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pontacon, SAFAD: Feldmann, NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Dr. B. Abeles, 19 Uzsishkin, 2658, Dr. H. Horn, 20 King George, 2748, Dr. F. Dreyfus, 3 Bertenora, 61470.
TEL AVIV: Dr. N. L. Sacher, 54 Sokolov, 26388, Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496, Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842.
JAFFA: Dr. Alkelai, 65 Rehov 4, Dr. Leviatan, 1 Hayarden, 26507.
HAIFA: Dr. Csobel, 24 Pevsner, 3666, Dr. Ludwig, 34 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217, Dr. Greenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin Nun, 62962, Dr. W. Kratka, 25 Abarbanel, 5087.
TEL AVIV: Same as today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424, Dr. Ludwig, 34 Shivat Zion, 67417, Dr. Goleraut, (day), 1 Gilead, 4170, Dr. Hampel (evening), 104 Jaffa, 66325.

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DECEMBER 1, 1955

Pop. Loans 1950/60 (IL.20)	1020
2½% Variable Dollar 1977	712
4% Comp. Loan 58/67	625
3½% War Loan 54/59	98
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	900
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	905
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	905
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	798
Nat. Loans ord. sh. 83	387
4.P.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	1105
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	1030
Elbaz's Inv. ord.	161
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	101
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	78
Mizrahi 4% debs. 56/69	69
Nir 4% Debs. (bearer)	944
5% pref. sh.	842
Pass 4% debs. 45/54 reg	790
"Tevo" 5% debs.	825
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	1150
5% debs.	875
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	944
Bayuo 6% pref. ord sh.	91
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	347
"A" ord. shares	139
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (L.25)	3775
6½% P.E.C. Debs. 57/64	100
Meharot pref. sh.	750
Ata ord. "B" sh.	1297
6-8% conv. debs.	965
"Kardemah" ord. "B" s	1250
7% conv. debs. 59/68	1038
Meller-Dan ord.sh. rec.	580
Pal.-Brewery 8% con sh.	845
Assis Bejarano "B" sh.	148
"Tova" ord. sh.	1231
Mosher 6% debs. "A"	1065
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	144
ord. sh. rec. (full div.)	222
Pal. Cents. Tr. 5% debs.	974

Notes: a) purchase price; b) cash buy price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex dividend; e) ex right; z) in % of IL.1,000; y) 15.6./15.12

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owing to illness.
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2 small turning lathes;
2 small grinding motors;
1 drilling machine (up to 8 mm.),
2 vices; drills and taps, files and tools. All machines mounted on tables and equipped with motor. On view: Feuerstenfeld, 25 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv (6—7 p.m.)

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JERUSALEM

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★ **Exhibitions:—**
1) Dutch and Flemish Paintings of the 17th Century. 2) French Paintings of the 20th Century. Exhibit of the Month: A Hanukka lamp (silver repoussé) 17th Century, Augsburg. Bezalel Museum, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre 10-1. Also tomorrow.

Watercolours and woodcuts by Mordechai Avniel, copper works by Abraham Haba. "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, Rehavia. Daily: 10-1, 3-6. Tomorrow: 10-2. (Last Saturday).

★ **Tours: —**
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Recorded Music:—**
"Music to Inspire." Beethoven, Overture to the Consecration of the House, in C. Op. 124; Rossini-Respighi, "La Boutique Fantasque." Public welcome. Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions: —**
"Mashit" Israel Village Arts and Crafts, Woodcuts by Jacob Steinhardt. Recent Paintings by Arie Aroch. New acquisitions by the Museum. Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7; Fridays and Saturdays, 10-1.

Paintings by Yehiel Krize — Painters & Sculptors Pavilion — 9 Rehov Alharizi — 10-1, 4-7.

International Exhibition of Theatre Posters. Mograbi Hall, 4-7 p.m. Tomorrow 11-1.

★ **Tourist Service: —**
Z.O.A. House Tourist Service Welcomes You. 7.30-10 p.m. 9.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ **Theatre: —**
Yiddish Theatre, "The Singing Blacksmith" — Bension Vitler. Shifra Lerer. Nora. 6.30, 9.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Entertainment:—**
Spend a pleasant evening in a cosy atmosphere in the Bar of the King David Hotel. At the piano: Bondy. Every Saturday: Tea Dance in the Main Lobby of the Hotel as well as Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOURING CLUB RESTAURANT Talbieh. Tel. 87783. Open nightly. Saturdays: Dinner Dance.

★ **Recorded Music:—**
Saturday Music: Falla. Nights in the Garden of Spain; Bach, Cantata No. 78. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A., 11 a.m.

★ **Exhibitions: —**
Opening of exhibition of water-colours and drawings by Shonah Tagger, Artists' House, 11.30 a.m.

Opening of Exhibition of Paintings by Sukriye Dikmen. Bezalel Museum, 10-1.

★ **Theatre:—**
Three one-act plays by J. M. Synge, Lady Gregory and Edna St. Vincent Millay, presented by the Orot company, 8.30, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

★ **Lectures:—**
"Jerusalem in Our Literature," Mr. D. Aviezar; "Jerusalem in Contemporary Literature," Mr. Zvi Harkavy; "From the Sources," Mr. M. Sofer, 11 a.m., Beit Ha'am.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music. Lucky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd.

★ **Theatre: —**
Ohel, "Eldorado," Ohel Theatre, 7 and 9.15 p.m.
Chamber Theatre, "The Italian Straw Hat," 7 and 9.30 p.m.
Chamber Theatre, "The Lady of the Manor," New Chamber Theatre Hall 7 & 9.30 p.m.
Habimah, Premiere, "Pandre the Hero."

★ **Piano Recital:—**
Elia Goldstein, Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Tourist Service:—**
Z.O.A House Tourist Service Welcomes You 9-10.30 p.m.

★ **Concert:—**
Brahms (String Sextet), Mozart, Bach (Ricercare), Museum, 6.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition: —**
Art of Primitive People and paintings by Michael Argov. 11.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Conducted tours. Fortnightly exhibit: Marionettes by Dr. Paul Loewy. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

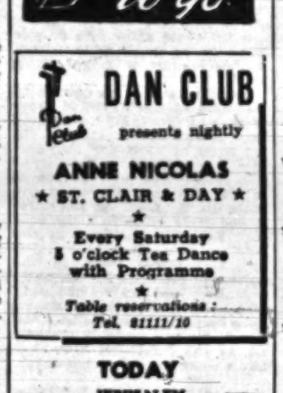
JAFFA

★ **Theatre: —**
Yiddish Theatre: "The Singing Blacksmith" — Bension Vitler. Shifra Lerer. Nora. 6.30, 9.15 p.m.

HABIMAH

NEXT WEEK

Dec. 3 — "Pandre the Hero," Premiere, Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.
Dec. 4 — "Pandre the Hero," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. "Medea," Gedera, 8 p.m.
Dec. 5 — "Pandre the Hero," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. "Medea," Beersheba, 8 p.m.
Dec. 6 — "Pandre the Hero," Tel Aviv, 8 p.m. "Medea," Rehovot, 8 p.m.
Dec. 7 — "Medea," (for workers), Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.
Dec. 8 — "Medea," Netanya, 8 p.m. "Shackles," Jerusalem 8.45 and 9 p.m.

SWEATERS

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The descendant of Genghis Khan, the world famous SYBARIS TRIO, in classic Indian and Persian dances. London's popular singer, PATRICIA GRAY. The Jazz singers JOE ISRAEL and SHIMON EDEN in a request programme and the charming dancer, LISSETTE.
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Central heating.
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WANTED
LUXURIOUS
furnished flat
3-4 Rooms
with telephone and refrigerator. Habimah vicinity, Sderot Chen, Tel Aviv.
Apply: P.O.B. 49, Ramat Gan, or phone: 71740, Ramat Gan.

Wanted
BY FOREIGN MISSION
Stenotypist
(female)
perfect knowledge of English and Hebrew. Knowledge of German an asset. Please submit complete curriculum vitae to: No. 3828, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

REMEMBER!
The quarterly Income Tax payment falls due on Dec. 10, 1955. Persons with taxable incomes from which deductions are not made at source, should make the quarterly payment (third instalment) by the above date.

Purchase • Sale
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Sansour Building, Rehov Luntz Jerusalem, Tel. 2735
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LABORATORY ASSISTANT
for Lab-work in Chemical Enterprise.
Please apply: P.O.B. 1788, TEL AVIV.

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English speaking
BABY NURSE
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Production Engineer
will receive offers in Tel Aviv and vicinity.
Write: No. 3817, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

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for heating, steam, ventilating, air-conditioning works half day position. Also interested in individual projects. Write: No. 4055, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa.

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Expert on Commercial and Industrial buildings, seeks suitable employment or business proposition. Write: No.3765, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

Top Grade Storekeeper
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Hebrew, English, French, German, best references
seeks suitable position.
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Mother's Help or Nurse
Required
for household with 3 children (aged 6 years, 4 years, and 5 months). Good Hebrew essential. Generous pay. Please write, stating experience and references to P.O.B. 428, Tel Aviv.

THE
Enamel Plating Department
of the new "AZBELE" Factory began operations yesterday, December 1. Address: 1 Rehov Shevah, behing the "Shevah" Secondary School, after the Roah Pina Bridge.
Industrialists and manufacturers of household utensils, sanitary ware, electric appliances, stoves, and laundry owners are invited to visit us, see our work and ask for quotations.

Israel Defence Forces
require qualified personnel
in the field of military psychology. Academic qualifications and experience necessary. Candidates will be required to work in one of the following fields:
a. Psychometrics
b. Clinical Psychology
c. Psychological or Sociological Research
Candidates should apply to: Military Post Office, a/c 44, enclosing the following:
a. Curriculum vitae; b. Details of academic background and experience; c. References from previous places of employment; d. Copies of Certificates and Diplomas.
Salary will be determined according to qualifications.

Auction Sale
by the special request of some prominent people.
Complete suites of furniture, single pieces, antique furniture, Steinway Piano, radiophonograph, electric sewing machine, carpets, pictures, etc. will be put up for sale on
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, at 9 a.m.
at the home of Mr. Peres Hasidoff, Rehov Hahertim, opposite Bikur Holim Hospital, Jerusalem.
Preview: Tuesday, December 6, from 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.
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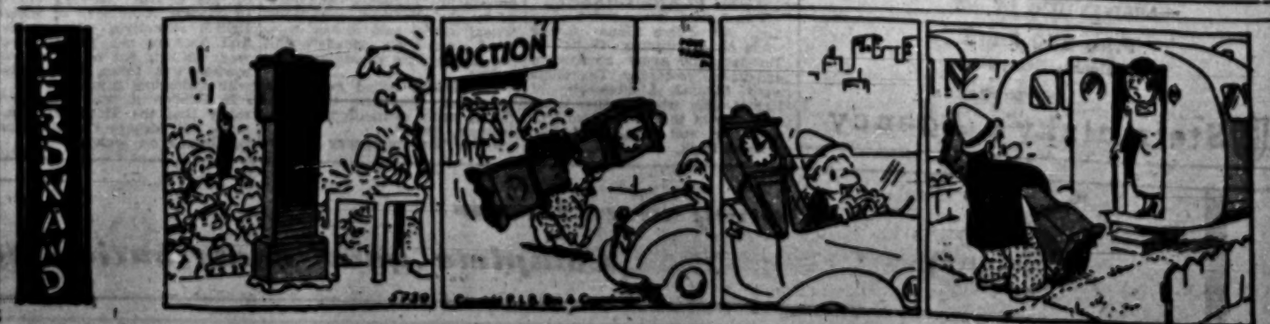

Israel Has Assets In Tourist Business

By GERDA LUFT

LOCAL and foreign experts are united in their optimism concerning tourist possibilities in Israel. First of all, there is the attraction of modern Israel, the renaissance of the Jewish people and its social and economic experiments. This element may be of less importance for non-Jewish visitors, but these again, are greatly attracted by the associations of the Holy Land, even though Israel's facilities in this respect have been lessened by the division of the country and particularly by the cutting in half of Jerusalem. Together with this there are the historical remains, which may in time be developed as a major interest.

Another most significant asset is the country's attractive climate which gives the visitor many months of unbroken sunshine so that he can go sightseeing and swimming without fear of rain. And both the European and the American visitor follow the sun. Though the country is small, it offers a varied landscape, from the gentle hills of Galilee to the harsh desert of the South and from the shores of the Mediterranean to the Gulf of Eilat.

In short, there is a great deal to offer the visitor. The problem which has not yet been solved is how best to show it to him, and at a reasonable price.

More Tourists Coming

The number of visitors to Israel has risen steadily during the past four years. In 1952 we had 27,925 tourists in the country who spent $1,974,920. In 1953, there were 29,105 tourists who brought in $2,980,828. In 1954 we had 31,919 visitors bringing in $3,411,220, and in 1955 the number has risen to 40,729 who have brought in $4,968,400.

This, of course, is not a net gain in foreign currency. The tourist industry, like every other enterprise, needs imports to keep it going, both for the building of hotels, for transport and for equipment. We do not yet know how great the added value of the tourist industry may be and a survey is now going to be made to order to ascertain it. But it can be assumed that it is fairly high, higher than in several other industries which bring in foreign currency. Moreover, Israel tourism, despite its recent growth, has not yet reached its peak nor has it exhausted its possibilities. Israel is probably just on the point of being "put on the map" as a tourist country.

If the possibilities are to be fully exploited, four conditions have to be fulfilled: the tourist has to travel in comfort and without undue cost; he must be adequately received here; he has to be properly housed and cared for in hotels, and he has to be guided expertly around the country, and must be entertained as well. All this has to be done in competition with other tourist countries, almost all of which are near European centres, many having long experience in the industry. If we want to "sell" Israel not only to Jews, who have a special interest in her, but also to all other travellers, we must make a vacation here as pleasant and as cheap as it is in Europe.

Travelling has greatly increased in Europe and the United States, and is no longer confined to the wealthiest classes. The tourist countries meet the new mass-demand by organising comprehensive cruises which try to satisfy all interests and every purse. Israel must adjust herself to this new demand. Air travel has brought the country into easy reach of Europe. It is only a few hours' flight from Rome to Lydda, and with the new ships included in the German Reparations, Naples will be only two-and-a-half days from Haifa. A trip to Israel should now be within the means of an increasing number of visitors from Europe. As the journey will still be more expensive than one between European countries, costs in Israel must be kept down.

Reception in Israel

A tourist who has enjoyed his stay in any country becomes an unpaid travel-agent by telling his friends about his experiences. His mood will depend on the way he is treated. Today, his reception in the country leaves much to be desired. At Lydda airport he has difficulty in finding his way around and has a long time to wait, although some improvements have already been made. The Tourist Corporation believes that a basic reform will be possible only after the buildings at the airport have been adapted to their specific purposes, and this will take time and money.

In Haifa Port, things are much worse than in Lydda. People have to wait for hours in cheerless surroundings, and only by presiding doorat waiter-rooms in which refreshments are offered will things improve. Since Lydda is considered more important than Haifa, conditions at the Port will be altered only slightly in the near future. What is most urgently needed both in Lydda and in Haifa is "work-simplification." The reception of visitors and their control by the immigration and customs authorities have to be streamlined in order to save time and labour and to avoid irritating the traveller. At present, this problem is being investigated and it certainly can be solved without a big investment.

Once the traveller has gone through the mill at the port or airfield he depends on reliable transport. He does not always get it, to put it mildly. Placards should inform the tourist how much he has to pay for the trip to town and they should be in Hebrew and English, perhaps in French as well. It is now proposed to use only drivers who fulfil certain requirements, who are reliable and polite and who know foreign languages. They will get a badge which will be taken away if complaints against them prove justified. Transport fares are to be displayed conspicuously both at the airport and in the cars.

The import of comfortable sightseeing buses has eased the tourists' transport problems. There are now 20 of these buses in service, and it is estimated that another 20 are needed. This is certainly an investment possibility.

It is difficult for most visitors to Israel to find their way around, and their comfort depends to a large extent on the guides who accompany the conducted tours. These guides are trained in special courses and have to know the country intimately; they must also know languages. Some visitors complain that the guides tend to explain everything from a propagandist point of view, while others like this sort of information. If we are to pay more attention to non-Jewish travellers, we must adjust our tours and guides to their special requirements.

This is the first of three articles.

HEARD ABROAD

The impression that apartheid was designed expressly for the benefit of the non-white people would be incorrect.—South African State Information Department

Our country, of course, is not yet a paradise.—Mr. Khrushchev

There are no more men. —Miss Sophia Loren

"FORE!"

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Democrats Attack U.S. Foreign Policy

From A Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (OFNS). — IT is now less certain than it was a week ago that foreign policy will be kept out of the 1956 United States Presidential campaign.

Cursed with a lack of issues with which to sustain a year-long assault on the Republican Administration, some Democrats are already yielding to the temptation to make the most of the periodic embarrassments the cold war provides for the party in power. When the Democrats' three main Presidential hopefuls, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Senator Estes Kefauver, and Governor Averell Harriman of New York, all spoke at a fund-raising dinner in Chicago last month, their speeches showed signs of the competing pressures with which they will have to live in the nine months before the convention chooses the candidate.

Mr. Stevenson called for bipartisanship in foreign policy because "he who plays politics with peace will lose both," but went on to assert that "our position is more perilous than it has been since Korea." Senator Kefauver, who is clearly out to show that he would wage a less inhibited campaign against the Republicans than Mr. Stevenson, described the Administration's foreign policy as "hesitant and faltering," and accused the State Department of "trying to play both ends against the middle" in the Middle East.

Governor Harriman refrained from competing for Sunday morning's headlines but, having made an inconsequential speech at Chicago, lashed out with partisan virulence at Seattle on Monday. He used to be a hesitant, muttering, incoherent speaker; now an extraordinary change has been wrought by the intense course of speech-training and voice projection he has been undergoing since becoming Governor of New York.

No Holds Barred

After the Seattle speech, there can be no doubt that Mr. Harriman is going all out to win the allegiance of those Democrats who are thirsting for a "no holds barred" campaign. For him, it was "inexcusable" for President Eisenhower and his advisers "to give the impression that they believed in the sincerity of the Kremlin's words in advance of deeds." The "summit" conference in July was "a great Communist victory" because "free peoples were thrown off balance, they were psychologically disarmed. Neutralists and pro-Communist elements in Europe and Asia were strengthened. Momentum in building against danger lessened." To this and every similar diatribe, the Republicans are going to produce a standard answer: the policy that is being denounced so acrimoniously was a bipartisan concoction and the Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Walter George, of Georgia, was one of its principal authors.

This will touch a very tender spot in the Democratic Party's anatomy. For the Southern Democrats who have been running Congress since the beginning of the year, principally Senator George and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader, are very proud of the smooth way with which they have conducted legislative business, and are not at all inclined to be overshadowed in the next session by the Presidential aspirants.

There are a number of extremely tough decisions in American foreign policy that will soon have to be made. One of them, for instance, is the question of how to respond to Russia's recent initiatives on the economic front. If the Democrats want to talk foreign policy for a full 12 months, they must be ready to face the inevitable challenge that they offer constructive suggestions. This is not always the happiest position for an Opposition leader to be in.

It is typical of Mr. Stevenson that he is the only one who has made a tentative contribution: the idea that United Nations troops might be sent to police the Israel border. Its rather flat reception will tend to encourage Democrats, to confine themselves to criticism.

PARIS LETTER

Judas Rehabilitated

By MAURICE CARR

OF all the social events of the Paris autumn season, perhaps the most brilliant and certainly the most unusual was the first night of Marcel Pagnol's Biblical drama, "Judas." For churchly soutanes and synagogal beards enhanced the splendour of an audience swarming with secular celebrities, Cabinet Ministers, moneybags, aristocrats, artists, and bare-backed beauties; it was as if a whiff of incense had been added to manly brilliantine and feminine perfume.

Even before the curtain went up, it was known — because for months the good tidings had been blared forth by publicity trumpets — that the new play was to rehabilitate, nay, to canonise, Judas Iscariot, the Jew who sold his fellow-Jew Jesus to the Jewish priests for 30 pieces of silver. At almost the last moment it was learned that, protesting against what they considered to be anti-Semitic overtones, the Israel actress, Haya Harareit, had rejected a part in the drama, and the French-Jewish composer, Leon Algazi, had refused to supply the incidental music. But, since Jews are always difficult people to please, that did not cast even the faintest shadow on the festivities.

Marcel Pagnol has since rebutted the charge of anti-Semitism, claiming that he had obtained the blessing of the Chief Rabbi of France, Jacob Kaplan, for his script, even as he had taken the precaution of getting prior approval for it from a Catholic Father Confessor. The Chief Rabbi has replied that Pagnol had promised, but had failed to make certain amendments in the manuscript. New "La Vie Juive," organ of the French Section of the World Jewish Congress, has published a withering attack on Pagnol, youngest of the 40 "immortal" members of the *Academie Francaise*.

"Judas" is in parts good, though never great theatre. The author of the delightful plays and film comedies, "Marius," "Fanny," "Caesar," "Topaze," "The Baker's Wife" and other light pieces, meditated and hesitated for years before he put his hand to tragedy. The setting of Pagnol's former works was always the South of France: from its sun-baked frivolities he distilled pathos, in its local characters he revealed human essence. In "Judas," substituting ancient Palestine for modern Provence, he puts on the stage ordinary life-sized men and women, who, as unwittingly as the spider spins a web, set in motion the double tide of Christianity.

UNFORTUNATELY, all that is worthwhile and essential to the play is contained in its first two acts, and the remaining three acts are tacked on to fill out an evening. The scene of the two opening acts is the farmstead of Simon, father of Judas Iscariot, who has absented himself from home for full three years as a disciple of Jesus. On the eve of Passover, Judas puts in a brief appearance, but refuses to remain with his family for the *seder* — Jesus and the Apostles are now his closest kith and kin, he says. While Judas has been away, the Roman soldiery have come to arrest him and left a message that he could escape punishment if he would inform the authorities of Jesus' whereabouts. The parents of Judas and his abandoned sweetheart implore him to keep out of trouble, to stay home and to disclose the hiding-place of the "carpenter's son" but Judas scorns the suggestion of betrayal.

Commanded to Sell Out

In the second act, some hours later, Judas returns to the paternal roof, heartbroken, after the "Last Supper," at which he had been identified by Jesus as "that man by whom the Son of Man is betrayed." To Judas, the words of Jesus are more than a prediction: they are a command, which has to be performed so that the will of heaven may be fulfilled. In despair, he decides to disobey the injunction; but then there comes a providential sign that he must do Jesus' bidding.

Priests from the Temple, accompanied by Roman troops, arrive and order him, under pain of torture and death, to lead them to Jesus. Still Judas demurs. But when they say in mockery that he need not fear for one who calls himself Messiah, who claims to be able to destroy and rebuild the Temple in the space of three days, who can summon to his aid legions of angels more powerful than all human armies on earth, Judas accepts their reasoning in earnest. He is offered a reward — Simon, his father, demands on his behalf two thousand silver pieces — but Judas insists on 30, not one less nor one more, but 30 silver pieces as Jesus had prophesied.

Judas reappears in the third act in the palace of Pontius Pilate, in the fourth act at Golgotha, and in the fifth at the tomb of Christ, and keeps butting in without dramatic, psychological or other plausible justification. Pontius Pilate is depicted as a nobleman in mind and body, who does his unavailing best to persuade Jesus to speak up in self-defence. The Temple priests are shown thirsting for the blood of Jesus and blackmailing Pontius Pilate with threats to use their influence in Rome to discredit him. The spectators of the crucifixion at Golgotha are, of course, represented as an ugly mob. And the Apostles gathered round the sepulchre of Christ are as cowardly a bunch as ever wore false beards behind the footlights.

At least, before he goes off to hang himself, Judas bewails his fate: he must die without seed, be for ever accursed, and no child will ever again be given the name of Judas. So poignant is this ending that the actor, Raymond Pellegrin, who plays the title-role, has announced that his wife who is about to have a child will call it Judas—if it is a boy.

From beginning to end, "Judas" abounds in little felicities: the Roman centurion who is tracking down Jesus and the Apostles is eager to lay hands on them quickly, chiefly because he is tired of riding about on camelback; "odd things go on in the colonies," he remarks in amusement at the incomprehensible strife between the Pharisees and the followers of Jesus; "the paltriest cases give the most trouble," someone observes at the hearing of Jesus before Pontius Pilate; at the crucifixion there is a pother because the nails are mislaid.

MARCEL Pagnol, who is devoid of prejudice as he is of religious feeling, has taken immense liberties with the New Testament in order to transform Judas from a Satan-possessed traitor into a saint and martyr. Lest this whitewashing effort should flop at the box office through apparent over-friendliness to the Jews, Pagnol has written in some stale anti-Semitic notions which cannot but appeal to the general public. His "Judas" is liable to render Christians somewhat more tolerant of Jews, while making Jews rather more aware than they care to be of the figure they cut in the eyes of ordinary Christians.

There is really no need for the outcry that has arisen on the part of the professional guardians against anti-Semitism. What is so saddening is the opportunity Marcel Pagnol has missed of creating great art on a great theme.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

QUITE often, when we sit with friends in cafes in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem wondering how to spend the evening, we ask "What is there to see tonight?" and somebody usually answers, "There's nothing to see in town." And it never surprised us. After all, what is there to see when half a dozen films are running for the fourth week, when you've already seen the three or four current plays and you can't get a ticket to the symphony unless your uncle happened to die and leave you his subscription.

Now in Paris, on the other hand, you can choose between 50 plays, two operas, five ballets, about 120 films, 180 cabaret revues and 90 music hall performances. Still, when we sat with French friends in a Paris cafe recently and asked what we should see that night, we were shocked to be told, "There's nothing to see in town."

THERE is still something worth seeing in Paris, however, if you're willing to walk. Half the charm of the city can be discovered only on foot. We've visited quite a few world capitals, but Paris is the only

one that makes us feel like walking until we can't walk any more. There is an abundance of charm everywhere — bookshops, little restaurants, galleries, small markets, hardware stores, courtyards, little gardens and the endless narrow streets with their beautiful old lamps.

Recently on a lovely afternoon when the winter sun suddenly sank lower and washed the streets and the rooftops with a warm yellow light, we walked out of the George V Metro on the Champs Elysees into a thick stream of people who were slowly pacing the right side of the most glamorous avenue in the world. The minute we came out of the Metro station, our attention was caught by a man of about 50 who was wearing a black winter coat and a grey wool scarf. He was hatless and he needed a shave. There was something forlorn about his eyes and we had the impression that he didn't know quite what to do with himself. Maybe we noticed him because he walked energetically to a newsstand, bought a paper, opened it, glanced eagerly through the centre pages, then folded it and threw it into a trash can. He then walked slowly to the nearby Broadway Cinema which was showing "Marty" and looked at the photographs displayed outside. He didn't look as if he intended to go in. He was just killing time. He finally walked on and stopped at an expensive looking men's wear shop called *A la Toile d'Avilon*. There was a white dress shirt that seemed to interest him. The price was 2,950 francs, but he finally lost interest in that, too, and joined the crowd that was watching a television film with Fierre Frenes. He lit a cigarette which he took from a blue Gaulois package, turned around and continued walking slowly up the avenue in the direction of the Arc de Triomphe.

A sleek Mercedes-Benz moved slowly along the wide road while its chauffeur looked in vain for a place to park among the hundreds of fashionable cars. The man we were watching walked over to a shiny black Cadillac and kicked its white-walled tire. We couldn't tell whether he did it because he wanted to check the air or because he was angry. He leaned against the rear of the car and stared emptily at the heavy traffic. There was a line of red and black taxis parked in the middle of the street and from where we stood we could see the drivers of the first two reading newspapers while the third and the fourth were dozing. A continuous stream of cars, five abreast, was flowing towards the Place de la Concord paralleled by another moving toward the Arc de Triomphe. Policemen in dark blue uniforms stood at each intersection halting the traffic every now and then by raising their white batons and whistling so that the crowds of waiting pedestrians could cross the Avenue.

Our gentleman continued walking up the street. His eyes wandered from the passersby to the window displays and the huge cinema billboards. Our eyes followed his. The Ermitage Cinema was showing "East of Eden" by Steinbeck and Kazan, the Varnia shop was displaying in its huge show windows life-size mannequins dressed in rich winter coats and handsome evening dresses.

The trees along the pavement looked as if they were dying. The few yellow leaves that were left on the black branches were drifting off one by one. Two nuns wearing white coifs like tremendous butterflies passed swiftly through the crowds. Unlike everyone else, they looked as if they were going somewhere. Cinema Triomphe displayed on its billboard a huge Cinemascope Jane Russell in a bathing suit. An old woman, all bent up, was sitting in the corner of Passage Lido selling lottery tickets. Cinema Lord Byron was showing "The End of Hitler." There was a long queue of people waiting outside the box office. Well-dressed women, looking somewhat like the mannequins in the windows, tripped lightly through the crowds, some of them leading leashed French poodles dressed in various coloured sweaters.

The pace of our gentleman became slower. More and more often he would stop and look down at his feet as though he were trying to remember something. Sometimes he would take a few steps forward, then stop again and turn back. At one point, seeing a small crowd ahead of him, he quickened his steps to join them. The people were looking at a flock of grey and white pigeons which were waddling on the sidewalk bobbing their heads and eating grain straight out of the hands of children and old ladies. There were some tourists taking photographs.

For once our gentleman's eyes lit up with interest. He bought a small bag of grain, poured some out into his hand and extended it, but for some reason none of the pigeons flew up to him. He then bent down, still holding out his hand and made small cooing sounds. He tried for quite a while. He even lowered his hand to the pavement, but the pigeons were busy with the children, the old ladies and the grain that had fallen all over the pavement. Not a single one came to our gentleman. We suddenly saw in his eyes the same look we had seen when he threw his newspaper into the trash can. He straightened up and flung all his grain at the pigeons.

The entire flock rose like a small cloud, flapping their wings in confusion. Everyone watched them as they wheeled toward the darkening sky. A multitude of neon lights lit up, one by one, and evening descended on the Champs Elysees.

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	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1200	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
MON. Dec. 5	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
TUES. Dec. 6	0610	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0630	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
			Ankara, Istanbul, Port Sudan, Khartoum
	0900	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0945	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
	1000	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	1100	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York
	1600	EL AL	Istanbul
WED. Dec. 7	0630	L.A.I.	Rome, New York
	1100	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	1700	EL AL	Nicosia
THURS. Dec. 8	0240	AIR FRANCE	Teheran
	0455	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Milan, London
	0900	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
	1000	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens
	2015	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam, New York
	1945	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Frankfurt, Paris
	2200	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
FRI. Dec. 9	0900	EL AL	Istanbul
	1030	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Paris, New York
SAT. Dec. 10	2200	EL AL	Rome, Vienna, Zurich, Brussels

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Week's Exhibitions Feature Young Painters

THE Chemerinsky Gallery is currently showing the work of three kibbutz artists: Matia Shoval of Gesher Haziv, Moses Gil of Ayelet Hashahar and Menashe Kadishman of Kvutzat Yesreel.

The best-known of the trio is Moses Gil, whose work is often seen at collective exhibitions and who now has 15 works on view — oils and gouaches — of very uneven quality. At his best, he is a lively painter with decided feeling for design and able to use colour with dramatic effect. At his worst, he lapses into cheap theatricality and raucous colour. Among the paintings worth note are the "Portrait of a Man" (cubist-influenced), a well-drawn study of a shoemaker at work, two recumbent figures in a hayfield, entitled "Rest," an interestingly treated figure of a woman at a window, curtains flying, with a child in her arms called "Motherhood" and "Jonah" — a tense design in greens.

Moses Gil has undoubted talent and I suppose it would be fairer to evaluate his production as that of a "Sunday painter" since the working conditions of kibbutz artists do not permit them to give more than a certain number of hours a week to the practice of their particular art form. Viewed in that light, his better works are even more to be commended.

For the most part Matia Shoval's watercolours are vivacious and well painted. She is competent and does not attempt more than she can manage with ease. Her sketches of people at work are particularly lively and her two "blue landscapes with palm trees" are both charming and atmospheric.

Menashe Kadishman shows six pieces of sculpture. He is obviously only a beginner and while he has real feeling for plastic form, his work has not yet reached a stage in which it can be shown to the public. He should forget about exhibiting for a while and concentrate on mastering his craft. Later he will probably have something worthwhile to show.

Jacob Steinhardt

THE collection of 12 oils and 30 woodcuts which Jacob Steinhardt is now showing at the Tel Aviv Museum presents this well-known artist in a somewhat new guise. In his oils, his formerly naturalistic treatment of street scenes and landscapes has given way to an imaginative, almost a fantastic, approach, and he has also added colour to most of his woodcuts, at the same time laying emphasis on the decorative element rather than on the "pathetic," as was his wont.

Steinhardt's mastery of the craft of woodcutting is world-acknowledged — the series of 30 woodcuts which was awarded the first prize at the 1955 Sao Paolo Biennale is included in the exhibition — but it is doubtful whether the colour adds much. The reviewer believes that his trenchant statements in black and white with their bold contrasts of masses and lines are more compelling. However, among the coloured cuts, there are some such as the "Fantastic Animals" and "Dream" which have great pictorial interest.

Mr. Steinhardt is essentially a draughtsman as opposed to a painter and colourist, and the oils now on view are not such as to change that view. The reviewer's preference is given to "Solitude" (No. 13) a calm landscape with a sober colour scheme, and a study of a tree-stump (No. 5) in which the cold colouring conveys a feeling of winter and desolation.

Kriese Exhibition

YEHIEL Kriese is showing 55 gouaches at the Israel Artists' Pavilion in Rehov Alharizi, part of his work of the past three years. He continues in his semi-abstract vein, the references to nature being stronger in some paintings than in others. He tends to divide up the space into segments, mostly rectangles and cubes closely woven together, and thinly washed areas are contrasted with those more thickly painted. Occasionally he achieves interesting effects, as in some of the studies of the studio interior and in a few of the landscapes, of which "Trees n Safad" is a particularly good example.

On the whole, the reviewer found the exhibition disappointing and mediocre in quality; the colour, which is now muted, is much less interesting than formerly and there appears to be no gain in command of form. If there had been fewer pictures on view and those better selected, the general effect would have been more impressive. The works preferred were a painting of a Yemenite Woman, which keeps close to representation and is both expressive and strongly drawn, and a small sketch (watercolour) of a marbara, which is lively and well-composed.

Doron Art Shop

TO the several art shops already existing in Rehov Ben Yehuda has been added another, the "Doron," which has opened its doors with an exhibition of reproductions of works by Mexican artists. It is also planned to present exhibitions of original works by local artists. Records are also available at the "Doron," and to mark the opening, a selection of recordings of Mexican music was played.

S.W.

Frenchman in J'lem

THE one-man show of the young French painter, Marek Halter, at the Jerusalem Journalists Association Club on Shamai St., is the first art exhibition to be held in this extremely suitable place. We hope that Jerusalem's word-purveyors will continue to play host to painters.

Marek Halter is in his early twenties and is fully conversant with his medium. All his oils are competently rendered, even if there are empty spaces in some of his landscapes. Others are well composed, and I liked the "Maison sur Fond Rose" most even if I failed to detect the pink background. The most convincing pictures in the exhibition are the portraits. The water colours give the impression that Marek Halter does not consider this modest medium important, an error common to young artists.

One has the feeling that Halter mistrusts his own academic competence and neglects it for the sake of up-to-date primitivism, but his painting is undoubtedly gifted.

Th.F.M.

New Technion Hostels

WAY out on Mount Carmel, beyond Naveh Sha'anan, the new Technion is gradually being built. The distance will necessitate living-in for many students, 672 of whom will be accommodated in 12 hostels. There will be eating facilities in separate buildings. The completion of the 12 houses should take some years but two have been finished and occupied and a third is in its final stages.

Their original design is the work of a young Haifa architect who won the open competition. The hostels stand in pairs connected by joint club and reading rooms and a shelter. Each building, consisting of 28 rooms, centres on a corridor on the first floor. One end, widened out, is a reception room. The rest of the corridor has washrooms, showers and lavatories on one side, and on the other side, by descending a few steps, one reaches the living rooms which form the ground floor. Each room is intended for two students and is divided by a low cupboard. One half constitutes their bedroom, the other their study, both being furnished simply but suitably. Any possible disadvantage brought about by the ground floor situation is offset by the fact that every room is well lighted, and traverses the entire width of the building, thus obtaining cross-ventilation and an approximate north-south orientation.

The corridors will have mural decorations. A *sgraffito* (drawing on mica-studded cement while still wet) has already been completed by the Haifa artist P. Hoenich, and, in its simplicity, echoes the general style. It represents a schematic depiction of a *Hora*, the dancers being shown in a single continuous line which is coloured blue, red and white. When one enters the reception room in which it is placed the effect is modernistic and pleasing.

H.

Radio Review

For Better Use of Haifa

THE broadcasts from the Haifa studios tend to provide a northern edition of "On the Labour Front." There is great emphasis on organized labour and extensive reports on workers' activities. On Thursday mornings, for instance, there is a programme for factory workers. The basic idea of morning music for such workers has much to commend it and is practised successfully in several countries.

Last Thursday's relay started with ten minutes of music, followed by a ten-minute talk on the annual meeting of the Haifa workers' cultural committee and then by another ten minutes of music. The 20 minutes of music were very acceptable — but why from Haifa? The broadcasting service already runs record libraries in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, but at least avoids the triplication of a Haifa collection. To broadcast music from Haifa, therefore, the records have to be despatched by some mode of transport from one of the record libraries, when they could just as well be played from the studios in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. This may be justifiable if a background *effect* for some Haifa feature were required — but what is the point of this procedure for non-stop music?

The inserted talk was of the dull species generally associated with such programmes. It gave details of the Hebrew classes, rambles etc., organized by the culture committee of the Haifa Labour Council. At best, its appeal was limited; at 20 past midday it was nil.

Inasmuch as Haifa possesses its own transmitter, items of purely local interest could be broadcast just in the area — if necessary parallel with the main programme for a short period each week as Jerusalem does for the "Where Shall We Go?" feature. The Haifa studio should be used for a national hookup only when it is describing events that have occurred locally but are of importance nationally. The arrival of an Israel liner on her maiden voyage or the dedication of the Churchill auditorium fall into this category. The cultural committee of the Haifa Labour Council does not.

THE lack of humour over the air is not to be laid at Kol Yisrael's door. They try their best, bless them. It remains regrettable that no native comedian has emerged, but this is a problem to be solved by sociologists and psychologists and not by radio planners. In lieu of a comedian, the radio endeavours to wring smiles with the aid of our humorous and satirical authors, and, first and foremost of course, our one genuine humorist, Ephraim Kishon. His fertile pen this week provided "The Curtain Descends," a pot-pourri of quasi-behind-the-scenes satire. Shafts were directed against actors, singers and critics, and much of it was genuinely amusing. Included were two monologues, of which "A week in the life of an actor" provided the highlight of the programme. They were a perfect transition to radio of the feuilleton style in which Kishon excels, and were immaculately performed by Shai Ophir, who turned his brilliant vocal versatility to full account. One barb that I hope went home was aimed at Kol Yisrael's Saturday morning literary feature.

The other comedy discovery of the week was the record of Tom Lehrer featured in Yoram Ronen's nicely balanced programme of variety on Saturday evening. His appearance with the story of the mathematics professors whose motto is "plagiarise" was the happiest event since Danny Kaye first made his name.

The week's quotation (as broadcast in English over Kol Yisrael): "The New Zealand delegate added that if the Arabs insist on cutting off their noses to spite their faces, a disastrous explosion is inevitable."

AUDIO

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: A visit to Ashkelon (Sunday at 9.30); Music for the Jewish theatre (Monday at 7.30); Playlets by Chekhov (Monday at 9); Bach's "St. John Passion" (Wednes. at 10.10); Sibelius' theatre music (Thursday at 7.15); Nat "King" Cole (Thursday at 9.55).

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
202, 240, 32.5 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 6.30 a.m.) 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 9.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 7.15 and 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

9.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only); 6.30 Service. 6.45 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 M. "Music at Noon" Hanna Aharoni. (R). 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 13.30 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 Music for the Sabbath. 3.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Children's Hour. 4.30 Chess Corner. 4.50 Classical Requests: Humperdinck: Overture "Hansel and Gretel"; Brahms: Two Songs; Bartok: Violin Concerto; Britten: Simple Symphony. 7.00 "Shabbat Shalom." 8.00 Bible Reading. 8.15 Talk. 8.45 Friday Night Concert: Kabalevsky: "Colas Breugnon"; Suk: Serenade in E-flat major. Mozart: Concerto in C for Flute & Harp K.299. Beethoven: Symphony No. 8. 10.15 Short Story. 10.30 Folk Dances. 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.00 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Gretry: Aria from "Semire et Azor"; Beethoven: "In Questa Tomba"; Brahms: "When'er the Sounding Harp is Heard"; Ravel: "Sheherezade"; Villa Lobos: Mometo for Chamber Orchestra and Chorus. 9.45 Operetta & Film. 10.15 Literature Corner. 10.45 Concert Hall: Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4. 11.50 Curtain Up: Overture "Orpheus" by Ivan Hunter. 12.15 Light Music (R). 12.30 Requests: Hebrew Songs. 1.00 Stars and Screens. 1.45 Classical Recordings. 2.00 Music of our Times: Three Young Israel Composers: Arieh Levetan, Yitzhak Sadi, Ben Zion Orgad. 3.00 Light Music. 3.30 Today Tomorrow. Verdi: 4.30 Readings. 4.50 Opera: Excerpts from "The Barber of Seville." 5.40 Chamber Music. 7.00 Memorial. 7.05 Guests in the Studio. 7.15 Talk. 7.35 Folk Dances. 7.50 Questions and Answers. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Melave Malka. 9.30 "Alegro Con Brio." 10.00 Folk Dances. 10.20 Dance Music. 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
491, 468, 235, 216, 43.9 & 32.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.2, 24.9 & 463 M.): 8.15 Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Today: 6.30 News. 6.35 "The Week in the Knesset." 6.50 Music for Hagana Memorial Day. 7.00 Hebrew Programme: From Week to Week. Tomorrow: 6.30 News. 6.35 South Africans in Migdal Ashkelon. 6.50 Cantor Moshe Taube. 7.00 Yiddish Programme. Today: 11.15 Readings. 11.35 News. 11.50 Music for Hagana Memorial Day. 11.45 "Vistas of Israel".

Tomorrow: 11.15 Shavua Tov. News Programme Highlights. 11.35 This Also Happened. 11.50 This Week in the Knesset. 11.45 Melave Malka. Cantor Moshe Taube.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.8, 216, 326 & 250 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert: Sibelius: (1) Daughter of Pohayola (Symphonic Poem); (2) "Lemminkainen"; "Whisper in the Forest" (3) Pallas and Mettanda. (4) Symphony No. 7. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera: Bellini: "Norma." 8.30 News. 8.45 "Light Stress." 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Music (R). 7.00 Variety Programme. 7.30 Terms in the News. 7.40 "Jazz." 8.00 Pleasant Tunes. Roy Anderson. 8.40 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 16.95, 19.43, 25.15 M.): 7.30-9.00 p.m. Today: News. News Talk. British Album. Tomorrow: News. News Talk. Press Review.

CHESS

December 2, 1955

Problem No. 931
J. JAKOB, Hefetz-Haim
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

White Mates in Three

PROBLEM No. 932
A. Grinblatt, Jerusalem
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

White Mates in Two

SOLUTIONS, Problem No. 924 (Puig Ambros): Setplay 1.—Bd5 (d3) 2.d5 (Q:d7). Try: 1.Qh5? Rtg5! Key: 1.Q:d6!! Problem No. 925 (Rom): 1.Q:h6 (thr. 2.Qd5+ ; 1....e4 (K1:h6, B:h7, Ktc7) 2.Qh6 (Ktc6, Ktc6, B:f6+).

Problem No. 926 (Andersson): Set: 1.—e6(g6)+ 2.d:e6 (h:g6)x 1. K:f4 e5+ (g5+. Kf6 K1:c7. Ktf6) 2.d:e6 (h:g6, Qf3, Kg3)x. **Problem No. 927 (Grinblatt):** A. 1.Qe4 f:e4; 2.Bd2 Kb4x. B. 1. Bc4+ K:b1; 2.Bb4 Rd2x.

ISRAEL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
GAME NO. 553
White: CZERNIAK Black: ZAKON
(played in the 19th round)

1.d4 Ktf6 2.c4 e6; 3.Ktf3 b6; 4.e3 Bb7; 5.Bd3 Bd7; 6.0-0 0-0; 7.Ktc3 d5; 8.c:d5 e:d5; 9.Kte5 c5; 10.f4 Ktc6; 11.Rf3 c:d4; 12.Rh3 g6; 13. Kt:c6 B:c6; 14.e:d4 Kte4; 15.f5 Bf6; 16. Bg3 Re8; 17.Qf3 Ktd6; 18.B:g6 B:d4+; 19.Kh1 Q:g6; 20.f:g6 f:g6; 21. Ktg3 Qf6; 22.Qh5 Re5; 23.Qh4 Rae8; 24.Kte2 B:b2; 25.Rb1 Ba3; 26.Ktg1 Re1; 27.R:f3 Q:d4; 28.Qh4 Qe7; 29.Q:e7 R8:e7; 30.B:g6 Re5; 31.Rf7+ Kg7; 32.R:e1 R:e1; 33.b4 B:c1. White resigns.

GAME No. 529
White: SMILTINER Black: ALONI
(played in the 14th round)

1.Ktf3 b6; 2.c4 Bb7; 3.Ktc3 e6; 4.e4 c5; 5.d4 c:d; 6.Kt:d4 Ktc6; 7.Ktdb5 d6; 8.Bf4 a6; 9.Kt:d3 Re8; 10. Re1 Kt:f3; 11.Qe4 Ktd7; 12.Kt:a7 Kt:a7; 13.Q:a7 Rc8; 14.Re2 b5; 15. b3 b4; 16.0-0 b:c3; 17.B:c3 Ba7; 18. f4 0-0; 19.f:e5 B:d3; 20.B:d3 Kt:e5; 21.Ra1 Rc3; 22.B:e5 R:d3; 23.e4 Qc8; 24.Bf4 Qc2; 25.B:c6 Q:c6; 26.Qe8 Rc6; 27.Bc4 Re5; 28.Rd1 Ba7; 29. Qd3 Qc8+; 30.Kh1 Be5; 31.Rf1 g6; 32.Rf1 Qe8; 33.Qd3 Qe7; 34.Q:b5 Bd4; 41. Rd8 R:d7; 42.Bb7 Qe8; 43. Q:b3 Qe4; 44.Re8 f6; 45.Qb3 Qe3; 46.

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Working Women Talk Sense

Seventh Annual Conference in Tel Aviv

By Zvi Halmer

THE Seventh Conference of Working Women in Tel Aviv last week was the second major Histadrut convention since the Labour Movement's elections last May, the other one being the Agricultural Workers' Conference which was held in Rehovot recently. The Histadrut Conference itself which will be attended by 501 delegates is scheduled to be held in Haifa between January 17 and 20.

A number of women who were present at the Seventh Conference of Working Women will also be delegates to that assembly and if they infuse into it the unity of purpose which breathed through their own gathering, the Labour Movement will come out strong in spite of the recent weakening influence of party narrow-mindedness and failure to compromise. The women have set a fine example.

The internal conflict on wage policy showed itself when the minority parties put up a very stiff fight against the Mapai overall majority, trying to get the Conference to urge the Histadrut to maintain the freeze. As might have been expected, the demand came mainly from professional women working in the towns and not from the *kibbutz* members. It followed the pattern of the respective parties to which the various delegates belonged, but without the demagogy which usually infests party political meetings.

Discussion during the three full days of the conference was for the most part sincere and of a higher level than has been the case at most recent gatherings and speakers were brief and spoke to the point. Throughout the long day the hall was well-filled and even in the corridor, the subject of conversation was not tomorrow's dinner but the building of a new baby home, or the training of a new group of agricultural students. The 501 delegates and the many others who attended the conference were a complete cross-section of the country's working women, including a delegation of Arab women.

Minorities Membership

The place of Arabs in the Histadrut was another subject which was a point of attack against Mapai-controlled Histadrut policy. A moving appeal was made by several speakers from Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam to allow the national minorities full membership in the Histadrut and all its institutions, if for no other reason then as a way of implementing the complete emancipation of Arab women. It was an appeal which was difficult for the "suffragettes" of Mapai to withstand, and only strict adherence to the party line defeated the left wing parties' resolutions. In spite of the fact that the proposal was officially defeated, there was a feeling at the conference that the appeal had almost won the day and the Histadrut Executive Committee would not be able to ignore it.

Once the discussion moved from domestic Histadrut topics, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam rose out of the ranks of opposition which they occupy in the Federation of Labour and joined their Government colleagues.

New Demands

A review of the activities of the six years since the last conference of Working Women was followed by a host of demands directed at the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut. The conference wanted more financial help as well as moral support for their children's institutions, welfare work and other projects, and the delegates who made the demands knew what they were talking about because they were involved in the daily work of the institutions.

Many were making their first appearance at a conference but that did not confine them to silent thought. Several of them had been new immigrants themselves only a few years ago and were now actively engaged in training others in all fields of social work and child care. There were veterans of the Second and Third *Aliyot* and young women from the newest border settlements, those who had been in this country only a short time and those who were born here, and left the comfortable homes of their parents to join the newcomers.

The discordant note at the conference was the group of 19 Communist delegates whose unpopularity was never in doubt. When one of them accused the Government of deliberately not making peace with the Arab states she was hooted off the platform and when her comrades took up her call, and she attacked the "Arms for Defence Fund" the other delegates rose as one and demanded their expulsion from the hall. There might even have been physical violence but for the masterly handling of the situation by the session chairman, Mrs. Beba Idelson, the secretary of the Working Women's Council.

Assembly of Working Women is addressed by Mrs. Golda Myerson, Acting Foreign Minister and Minister of Labour. Seated on her left is Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, one of the founders of the Working Women's Council, and Mrs. Beba Idelson, the Council's Secretary. Photo by Mirlin-Yaron

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

HEAD of the House says if I am going to the Shuk was would I kindly tell the carpenter that he needs him tomorrow. I say that I will tell him willingly, but I know he won't be able to come tomorrow as his wife is away and his daughter is going to meet her husband who is returning from a study course in America and he will have to take care of his grandchildren until she gets back from the airport.

Head of the House says it is positively amazing how much I contrive to know about other people's business. He says he has known the carpenter for five years and didn't even know whether he was married, never mind that he had grandchildren who interfere with his work. I say that besides the grandchildren he has a sister in California who is a convert to Catholicism and who writes him letters in English (which he can't read) once a month, but which he never answers because he does not approve of her. Head of the House says he can't understand where I find out these things and I say that in this particular case it couldn't have been simpler, as the man told me himself. However, I tell him that if there is any particular information he needs about his fellow citizens, I can soon find it out from my former household help.

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THIS lady, when she used to work for me, regaled me three times a week with quite startling stories about various people in the town. She never seemed to know anything good about them, or else she found those who led quiet lives too dull to mention, but I regarded many of my neighbours in a new light after what she told me about them. She would have been a great novelist (I hesitate to say biographer) in other circumstances, maybe. Her entertainment value was high, and I was sorry that we had to part, but after she found out how easy it was to bully me, she made my life a misery by her strong sense of (my) duty. Making me darn socks for instance, when I wanted to read.

•

MY first household help in England was a 16-year-old girl with a complete set of dentures, upper and lower, of which she was inordinately proud. She told me that on her first visit to the dentist one year previously he had told her that she needed a couple of fillings but as she thought this might entail the beginning of long and boring treatment, she just told him to take the whole lot out, so that she would never have to bother with him again.

She didn't bully me, but she used to wear my clothes, which didn't even fit her, though she assured me kindly that she liked to wear her clothes long, so I was rather relieved when she left me and went into the Army, where nobody will know whose clothes she is wearing.

•

THE best help we had was a lady from Vienna who came on condition that she could practise on the piano for two hours daily. She was also addicted to gossip, some of which, credulous though I am, even I couldn't quite believe. Daresay she is cheering some bored housewife with stories about me. Would love to hear them. Our life together was rendered difficult by her habit of bursting into peals of hysterical laughter every time I was obliged to give her any instructions.

All this I could have borne, if she had been content to keep on the velvet glove, but when she sharply took the Head of the House to task for aspects of his conduct or conversation to which she took exception, it was clearly time for one of us to go, as he said two nagging women were too many.

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SOMETIMES he is not sure if the right one went. She certainly was a wonderful cook, and I can't even play the piano.

Consumers Unite

THE establishment of an organization to unite the consumer public throughout the country and represent its interests towards official and non-official bodies, was announced by WIZO in Tel Aviv at a meeting on Tuesday.

Initial fields of operation of the newly formed committee will be to safeguard the quality of consumer goods; to combat exorbitant prices and to improve sanitary conditions in the marketing of goods.

An appeal is made to all consumers to join the organization, which is non-party, and assist it by forwarding relevant complaints. The committee can be contacted at WIZO, 5 Hashoovs Lane, Tel Aviv.

Bleak and Sandy Negev wastes stretch out for these newcomers from Morocco and Tunisia. This is their first Hanukka here. It will be celebrated in a bare kindergarten unless you give generously to The Jerusalem Post-Sa'ad Toy Fund. Photo by Sussskind

Basic Seven

THE stress laid nowadays on the right intake of the right foods is so great, and the knowledge that one cannot have a healthy clear skin, sparkling eyes, and hair with a sheen, without the right diet, is an established fact. Words like proteins, vitamins and carbohydrates are bandied about, wherever women gather.

And still whether through sheer carelessness and/or lack of the right knowledge, many of us eat diets which are wrongly balanced.

Whether you need to gain weight, lose it, or stay right as you are, you need what the dieticians call the "basic seven." You should have them every day adjusted to your needs. The very minimum is: 1 glass of milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine, 100 grams of meat, fish or poultry, 1 serving of green or yellow vegetable (preferably uncooked) some citrus fruit, one tomato (other fruits and vegetables if possible).

You must eat some protein every day, because it is not stored up in the body. Proteins are needed by the body to keep skin, hair, bones, teeth and nails in good shape. They help make repairs in your body and you need a greater intake after an illness. You find them in animal and plant food. Meat, liver fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, milk, cereals, dried peas and beans, peanuts and other nuts.

Carbohydrates provide your body with energy. When we eat too many carbohydrates the body stores them as fat. You find them in bread, cereals, noodles, potatoes, rice, sugar, sweets, honey etc.

Fats also provide you with energy and you have them in butter, margarine, oils, egg-yolks, cheese, nuts.

Minerals needed only in small quantities are easily obtained in a balanced diet. The most needed are: calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine.

Vitamins are chemical-compounds found in minute quantities in our food. They are most essential to our well-being and good looks. The basic seven contain all the required vitamins. Whenever possible eat vitamin-rich food raw, as vitamins are easily destroyed by heat.

LIESL BISINGER

Irma Noe Alembik's black silk jersey cocktail frock, with front shirring is set off with a velvet bow and buckle.

neckline was buttoned down in front from just below the bust, making the frock most effective.

Lily Schleifer's models have already been reviewed in these columns. However, at this show she had a beautiful short evening gown of gray lace combined with gray velveteen.

Stefan Braun's exquisite furs, as usual, were a show within a show.

Bebe Spitzer's hats, Beny's shoes, "For You" gloves, bags and accessories, Mimosa's costume jewellery all added glamour to the display. Hair-do's were by Salon Gali and make up by Hanai Pilser.

RUTH FLEISHMAN

Charity Show

THE fashion show arranged by the Tel Aviv Branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis League at the Dan Hotel last Tuesday netted the Fund IL6,000.

Irma Noe Alembik, Tita Gordon, Lily Schleifer and Stefan Braun showed their winter collections, to an assembly of nearly one thousand elegantly clad women, bringing to a fitting finale the wave of fashion shows that have invaded the city recently.

Mrs. Alembik uses her imagination. She puts a soft line into her dresses, uses bows and tends to luxury. Her brown tweed tunic suit was perfectly cut.

Tita Gordon favours the clear cut line. Her frocks had a smart simplicity. A tight gray princess line dress with a square draped

Case of the Changed Babies

By Henrietta Boas

A YEAR or two ago, a young man in Leyden, Fred Pracht, fell in love with one of the daughters of the Van Vegten family, also of Leyden, but after some time the engagement was broken off. Some months later, however, Mr. Pracht met another Leyden girl, Leny van Duyn, who looked almost like a twin sister of his former fiancee. Again he became engaged, and this time the attachment lasted. A few months ago Miss van Duyn became Mrs. Pracht.

It was really rather remarkable that Mr. Pracht should have met a girl who was almost the image of his former fiancee, as the latter was by no means the ordinary type of Dutch girl. Most of the Van Vegten girls are undersize, dark, with a rather broad face, sallow complexion, and flat nose; nearly all of them wear spectacles, and have some slight deformity in one of their fingers. (Yet this seemed to attract Mr. Pracht, but that's neither here nor there in this connection.) There was only one exception in the family, Ada, a tall, fair, handsome girl, who had married a year previously and was now the mother of a baby, and living near Leyden.

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WHEN meeting the relatives of his new finance, Mr. Pracht was surprised that she, too, was an exception in the Van Duyn family. All the other daughters were tall, fair, handsome, and indeed could have been sisters of Ada van Vegten. His next discovery was that his new fiancee, Leny, was born on exactly the same day as Ada van Vegten, December 7, 1931. And the next thing that was found out was that they had both been born in the Leyden University Hospital, and had been placed in cradles in the same ward.

The conclusion that the two girls, during one of the first days of their lives, had been inadvertently switched by a nurse, and that for nearly 24 years they had carried the wrong surnames, was now obvious.

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LAST week a very experienced Leyden lawyer submitted a summons to the Hague District Court on behalf of Ada van Vegten against what are now believed to be her real parents, Mr. and Mrs. van Duyn, claiming that they allowed her to be registered at birth under a false name, viz., Leny van Duyn, and asking for restoration of her real status. If she is successful, Leny van Duyn will follow the same procedure.

The evidence will be very difficult to collect. Even if it is still possible to check which nurses were on duty in the nursery of the Leyden Academic Hospital nearly 24 years ago, it is hardly likely that they will still remember any particulars of that day. Legally, the matter is so involved that it is expected to take at least two years.

The matter is actually not of much practical interest. As both girls are married now, they are known under their husbands' names. Also, both families are large working-class families, so that no money is involved. Finally, a legal decision will not make any difference in feeling; and whereas the van Duyn family immediately, even without a court decision, welcomed Ada as their daughter together with Leny, the Van Vegten family thinks that everything should remain as it was. It is, however, of considerable legal and anthropogenetical interest, and these circles are therefore following the case with at least as much interest as the parties themselves.

Sweet Potatoes Should Star

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

AT the risk of being a bore, I must repeat this autumn what I've been saying every autumn: "Make more use of the sweet potato!" Americans, whose food basket is the best in the world, and in whose land the sweet potato is as native as the turkey, appreciate this vegetable as much as the benign fowl, and indeed turkey and yams (or sweet potato as we know this prise package vegetable) are served on the most festive occasions such as Thanksgiving Day or Christmas or for wedding dinners and state occasions.

Not only is the sweet potato one of our most delicious vegetables, it is also one of our richest in food values. It is full of precious Vitamin A which we lack in Israel, has plenty of B which is also a treasure, and quantities of C which fortunately we are not deprived of in our land of citrus fruit. Sweet potatoes contain 80 per cent more calories, weight for weight, than white potatoes, and the sweet vegetable is much richer in minerals than its plain Irish sister.

The pale, dry, mealy and light yellow variety is the traditional sweet potato. The deeper yellow, moist and very sugary sweet potato is sometimes called a "yam." The former are used more as vegetables (unless glazed) and the latter create wonderful dishes that save on sugar. But both can be used with great variety and joy in almost every course from soup to sweets. Boil them in their jackets, peel and season with butter and salt and pepper. Mash them with milk, or for novelty add orange juice and orange rind and fat (this is heavenly with duck). Or after boiling whip up with an egg and milk and bake like a potato kugel. Sweet potato chips are also a fine treat.

Or bake them. Cut into pieces, rub the skins with a little fat and when done, make a gash, then let them bake until soft in a wonder pot or the oven, and serve with meat drippings or margarine or with tiny bits of fried sausage.

Here are a few super-duper recipes:

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes

Cut large baked sweet potatoes in half lengthwise. Carefully scoop out the inside, leaving a little of the sweet potato as a lining. Mash with a little margarine and add chopped leftover meat or chopped peanuts and a little grated orange rind and milk. Refill and bake with a dab of margarine on top of each.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

This dish is as American as the Stars and Stripes and should come to your table with that chicken you've been saving for. You just can't imagine how good it is!

Slice or cut in halves cooked sweet potatoes. Arrange in a shallow greased baking dish. Dot each layer with margarine and sprinkle with salt. Pour over the top, to make a good coating, either honey or syrup or — most piquant of all — orange marmalade. Bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes, basting frequently. You can make this on top of the stove over a low flame (be sure the potatoes do not scorch).

Sweet Potato Fritters

2 cups flour, 2 tsps. salt, 4 tsps. baking powder, 4 tbsps. sugar, 1½ cups water or milk, 16 slices raw sweet potato.

Sift dry ingredients into a bowl; add water or milk slowly, beating well to make a smooth dough. Dip slices of sweet potato into this mixture until they are well covered. Fry in deep hot fat until brown. Serve hot.

Yam Biscuits

¾ cup mashed cooked sweet potatoes, ¾ cup milk, 4 tbsps. melted margarine, 1¼ cups flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, 2 tbsps. sugar, ½ tsp. salt.

Mash cooked sweet potatoes while hot; add milk and margarine and cool. Add dry ingredients, sifted together, to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and toss lightly until outside looks smooth. Roll out ½ inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake on greased baking pan in hot oven for about 15 minutes. Makes 16 biscuits that are most delicious served hot with a dab of butter at tea time.

Sweet Potato Pie

½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. other pastry spices (such as nutmeg, ginger, mace, allspice or whatever you have, mixed together), ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups mashed sweet potatoes, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup milk, 2 tbsps. margarine, unbaked pastry shell.

Mix sugar, cinnamon and other spices and salt. Stir in sweet potatoes. Combine eggs, milk and fat. Add to sweet potato mixture. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven until filling is set (about 40 minutes). Serve with whipped cream as a terrific dessert.

Sweet Potato Cake

½ cup margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup mashed sweet potatoes, 2 cups flour, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. soda, ½ tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup chopped nuts (peanuts or almonds or walnuts).

Mash fat until creamy. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, beating well after each. Add sweet potatoes. Mix well. Sift together rest of dry ingredients; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Add nuts. Mix well. Bake in a moderate oven for about 50 minutes. Top with your favourite icing (caramel icing is very good with this cake).

SUNDAY:
Vita Pea Soup, Meat Loaf (Left overs from Shabbat) Baked Potatoes, Beetroot Salad, Vita's Melon Compote

MONDAY:
Vita Beef Noodle Soup, Fish Stew with Rice, Orange Salad

TUESDAY:
Vita Mushroom Soup, Macaroni with Tomato Sauce and grated cheese, Vita Vanilla Ice Cream Mix

WEDNESDAY:
Vita Fruit Soup (hot or cold, as you prefer) Vegetable Souffle, Mashed Potatoes, Vita Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY:
Vegetable Soup (delicious if you add a packaze of Vita "Boston") Potato Croquettes with Mushroom Sauce, Vita Plum Compote

FRIDAY:
Carraway Seed Soup (Seasoned with Vitam) Fried Fish Fillet, Potato Salad, Vita Mocca-Nut Ice Cream Mix

SHABBAT:
Vita Boston Chicken Soup, Chopped Liver, Veal Roast, Rice and Vita's Fresh Garden Peas, Sponge Cake, filled with Vita Strawberry Confiture.

Bon Appetit!
Vita
Cut and keep!

Buyers' Guide

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Favourite Parties

HANUKKA is the time for them and you spoil the fun if there aren't enough glasses, plates and cutlery to go around. We know the cost — but budgetwise you'll be able to take it if you shop the well stocked Household Departments of the HEFEI-BAH Stores in Tel Aviv and Haifa. And there's a premium here — a nice gift with every purchase over IL5.

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Gifts

SHOP Epstein & Pelheim for the gifts that will lift your popularity sky high when you come up with one of those new styled — new cave pull-overs and sweaters. Continuing our gift suggestions — warm winter woollies, stockings, smart flannel and silk nighties and pajamas — or as a special — a superb housecoat. EPSTEIN & PELHEIM at The Pillars, Jaffa Road, Jerusalem.

★

Beautiful Simplicity

THAT'S the ALED export collection —winter and spring '56, now awaiting you at ARCO Ltd., 94 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv and at the Accadia Sweater Corner. Distinguished styling, new exquisite weaves and unusual cut and finish distinguishes this Aled collection. New exclusives include their original 3 piece outfits, the long torso line sweaters and the wonderful heavy knit jackets.

Giving

NO greater delight — truly satisfying — to shop at the MIKRA STUDIO, 56 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, for those special gifts, this gift-giving season. Newest exhibit at Mikra — Miriam Ben Horin's modern jewellery. Old favourites — Cohana's ceramics and their very special collection of art and music books. Newcomer Jean Meyer's distinctly different ceramics and the "Six Landscapes" — Mikra's own new colour reproductions.

★

So Easy To Choose

NOTHING easier when you shop at the "FEMINA" Perfumery, 44 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, for those Hanukka presents. Wonderful selection of the latest in costume jewellery and fashion accessories makes it easy to choose suitable gifts. And the finest in cosmetics, perfumes as well as all you need for a glamour make-up. Expert advice and personalized service of "Femina" have won them many devoted clients.

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Eye Appeal

THEY'VE done it again — they've something new for you these VITA people! ARANCINE—it's a mixed bag (transparent) of candied orange peel—and it's coloured red, green and yellow. Makes a beautiful garnish for any cake, ice cream or fruit salad. And it's a quality product — like all those that Vita makes. Ask for Arancine when next you're at your grocers.

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DOCTOR IN HIROSHIMA

HIROSHIMA DIARY. By Michihiko Hachiya. — Gollancz, London. 15s.

Four years ago Messrs. Gollancz published a study by Dr. Nagai on the bombing of Nagasaki: they have now issued an even more impressive account by Dr. Michihiko Hachiya of the attack on Hiroshima. It has been admirably translated into English by Dr. Warner Wells with the assistance of Dr Neal Tenkiffel and of Dr. Hachiya himself. It possesses a threefold value. Historically, it provides a day-to-day description of what occurred; it contains several case histories which will be useful to medical research; and it arouses feelings of sympathy and admiration which do good to the soul.

The journal of Dr. Hachiya and the record of Dr. Nagai contain much identical information. Each of them describes the great darkness that descended after the blast; each of them observed the oily rain that for a while dripped from the red fog; each of them tells us of the spectacle of refugees staggering out of the city with their clothes stripped off them and the skin flapping from their burnt limbs; and each of them records that after the first phase of heroism or numbed panic a general state of demoralisation set in.

Dr. Nagai was a convert to Catholicism and suffered much from a sense of sin and remorse at his own unworthy survival. Dr. Hachiya combined a simple Shinto piety and a reverence for the Emperor as the descendant of Amaterasu the sun-goddess, with active scientific curiosity. For all its endearing modesty, his journal constitutes a memorable tribute to man's unconquerable mind.

The Fatal Day

When the bomb exploded on August 6, 1945, Dr. Hachiya was resting after night duty in his own house a little distance from his hospital. He saw the flash reflected in a stone lantern in the garden, but he heard nothing since he had been rendered temporarily stone deaf. The house lurched sideways and burst into flames; although wounded in 40 places, the doctor managed to extricate his wife and to totter stark naked towards the hospital. He was seen by those of his assistants who had survived and carried into the already burning hospital on the verge of death. Slowly he recovered, but for days he lost all power of concentration and all sense of time. He was removed to an adjoining building which, being constructed of cement, had retained its basement and first floor comparatively intact. There was no light and little water; the windows had all been shattered and the rain poured in upon them as they lay. The overcrowding and the dirt were more than the decimated staff could cope with; they had lost all their medical supplies, even the microscopes and the thermometers having been twisted or smashed. A messenger who got through to the Sanitary Department of the Prefectural Office could extract but "a bundle no bigger than the tears of a sparrow."

At first they were overwhelmed with mental and moral lassitude. Dr Hachiya noted that for a while he lost his sense of compassion and that his perceptions became dulled:—

> I did not mind the filth and dirt around me or even the flies and the mosquitoes which ordinarily annoyed me intensely.

They had no idea what had happened; they were entirely without news from the outside world; the most fantastic rumours began to circulate.

At the Microscope

Gradually, as he began to recover from his wounds, Dr. Hachiya experienced a return of mental alertness and with it his blessed scientific curiosity. He observed that for some strange reason distant objects seemed "almost close enough to touch." When the first microscope arrived from the capital after a fortnight he struggled up from his pallet and started taking blood-tests. He noticed immediately that those of his patients who, although unwounded, had subsequently developed radiation sickness were suffering from a suppression of the white blood cells and a decrease in the blood platelets. Ill though he was, since he had developed dysentery, he took careful notes which proved of great value to later investigators. Then came the news of surrender and the despair caused by national defeat:—

> Slipping out of bed, I went up to the balcony and bowing toward the east, prayed for the Emperor's peace of mind.

The loss of his house and his possessions, the destruction of the family altar and inscribed mottoes, had until then seemed a glorious sacrifice. With defeat, they loomed in his sick soul as a frightful calamity. Outside, in the wasted city, demoralisation had set in:—

> The country was in the clutches of the mean and unintelligent. People with evil faces and foul tongues were wearing the best clothes. What an unhappy society was coming to life.

Then the Americans came. Dr. Hachiya had viewed their coming with fear, hatred and humiliation. He found them courteous and kind. His faith in human nature revived and he ends his heroic journal on a note of "bright new hope."

(Copyright)

By HAROLD NICOLSON

P. K. ROENICH: HOSEA
A meal in the dining room of the new Bezalelian hostel on Mount Carmel.
Shown on Page 9

Right: PICASSO: CLASSIC DANCERS (1919)
Exhibited at Cannes Studio, Halle

Girls of Changing Japan

By O.M. GREEN

DAUGHTERS OF CHANGING JAPAN. By E.H. Cressy. — Gollancz, London. 12s.

Many readers will have enjoyed the charming description of life in a well-to-do, strictly conducted Chinese family — a form of civilisation that will never be seen again — drawn in "A Daughter of Confucius."

Mr. E.H. Cressy, who assisted this daughter, Wong Su-ling, in writing the book, has had the happy idea of presenting a similar picture of a Japanese girl's life as affected by the recent tremendous changes in Japan, and has induced ten typical upper middle-class Japanese girls to write him the story of their lives. The stories, told in the third person, have not quite the same charm as Miss Wong's own personal narrative. But they fill out in detail, and with absorbing interest — as one has not seen it before — what the rigid rules of old Japan, the inroad of Western ideas, and the disaster of the war meant for ordinary, every-day Japanese.

Feudal Habits

Here at the outset is a picture of what feudalism meant. Kazuko, born about 1920, was the great-grand-daughter of a *samurai*, and her grandfather would occasionally demonstrate the ceremony surrounding the latter's daily exits and entrances at his house.

> The family were lined up on one side of the courtyard, servants on the other. "First comes your great-grandfather's chief retainer (the grandfather would explain) calling out 'On your knees, on your knees.' All present then put their hands, palm downwards, on the gravel, and bowed until their foreheads touched the ground. Then your great-grandfather would come forth, wearing his official costume, his hair formally dressed in the manner prescribed for his rank, and wearing the two swords of the samurai."

The old gentleman would straighten up his ancient frame, stiffen his thin shanks and strut the length of the foyer with immense dignity, reliving the great past of his clan.

Even now feudal ideas still prevail. A rich businessman returning from the office insists on being received by the whole household, including any guest present, standing and bowing in two lines. Most of Mr. Cressy's informants are married, and as much the handmaids of their husbands as Japanese wives have always been.

> "I'll give you some advice when you marry," says the uncle of one girl, Yoko. "We men have a tendency to take to outside amours at times. This kind of feeling is something like measles. If you leave it alone it is cured and gone in a short time. Pretend to be quite indifferent to that kind of disease if you ever come across it in your husband."

War Fever

The impact of the militarist fever on Japan is fearfully shown. After the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931, Kazuko was teaching in a school in Kyushu, the southern island. Summer or winter—and winters in Kyushu can be bitterly cold—pupils might not wear shoes, stockings or overcoats; they were daily stripped to their pants and scrubbed down with icy water. This was not only to harden them but to remind them of the hardships of their soldiers in Manchuria.

Later, when Japan had entered the world war, Yoko, then at a high school, described how privations increased, food was scarce, half her day was spent in cutting rice, weeding and carrying wood from the hills. Girls were sent straight from home to work in factories. All luxuries were strictly forbidden, from toys and sweets for children to new clothes for women.

The shock of the surrender is dealt with briefly; the book is concerned with personal, not national, reactions. So we see Kazuko standing by the charred ruins of her home.

> "Her father was dead. Her home was burned. She had nothing in the world except the clothes she stood in. The brave new modern world of her high school and college days had been revealed as an illusion. She had lost her earlier philosophy of life and was caught between the old and the new ... Religion was little help to her in her time of stress ... The weekly or monthly lectures at Buddhist temples had lost their former power of leading society. She could no longer go to them as her father had done."

New Trends

With the increasing use of Western dress (and the popularity of Western films) girls gained much more liberty, even in choosing their husbands. But family authority still prevailed. Yoko picked up a prospective suitor in the train, brought him to see her parents, when he disgraced himself by getting drunk, and was peremptorily forbidden ever to see him again. Hanako fell in love with an American lieutenant, but her parents would not hear of such a marriage, and she eventually married a man chosen by them.

The story of Kazuko, by far the most vivid character in the book, ends on a tragic note. Discovering that her husband continually forsook her for geishas, she went to a lake resolved to throw herself in. But the thought of her duty to her children restrained her.

> She told Yoko she had really died at that time. What remained was the stereotype of an individual, stamped out by the relentless pressure of Japanese society — the conventional obedient wife, serving her husband, the fond mother of her children, meticulous in every detail of their welfare, chessmen of the local fishwares, artifacts."

Whatever superficial changes may have come to the daughters of Japan, this absorbing book leaves little doubt that the old rules of life remain as binding as when Kazuko's great-grandfather strutted between the bowing lines of his household.

(Copyright)

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

If people could remember what it is to be a child, child-adult relations and child training would be entirely different, and the bitterness between fathers and sons would fade out of the picture. Will man ever learn to know his children? asks Ya'acov Niv in his **Lanu uLevaneinu** (For Us and Our Children, Am Oved, 0.500), a study of social and family relations in child education. The same subject is the topic of discussion by Susan Isaacs in **Horim viYaladim** (Parents and Children, Hebrew by Daniel Ehram, Chachik, IL3.750), a sort of educational Responsa based on correspondence with parents on various problems that have cropped up in the course of young child training.

Not so basic from the point of view of child study but an important part of a Jewish and Zionist education is **MiGibborei Ha'Uma** (National Heroes, Two Volumes, Ahiassaf and Roinik, IL8-) by Shlomo Bertman, containing 30 tales from Jewish history constructed round the biographies of outstanding personalities from Ezra and Nehemya to Ya'acov Tirado. This is an excellent work for Jewish youth who are given vivid illustrations of the vital force that has helped keep the Jewish people alive in the face of determined efforts to destroy it.

Gedalya Alon's **Toldot Yisrael bEretz Yisrael BiTkufat haMishna vehaTalmud** (History of the Jews in the Land of Israel during the Period of the Mishna and the Talmud, Vol. III, Hakibbutz Hameuhad, IL8.000) deals with the period from Bar Cochba to the rise of Roman Christianity. Yohanan Tversky offers a slice of Jewish history in his novel **HaLev VehaHerev** (Heart and Sword, Massada, IL 3.500), the story of two men who stood at two opposite poles, Rabbi Nahman (the Heart) and Buonaparte (the Sword) at the time when Napoleon invaded the Holy Land.

Haravi (The Prophet, Kasril) is a novel by Sholem Asch, told against the background of the times and prophecies of Isaiah. The translation, from the original manuscript, is by David Ravan. Shabbetai Ben Yahya has produced a literary appreciation of the late Chief Rabbi Ben Zion Uziel (Youth and Halutz Department, IL1.800). The writer follows him throughout his travels and places him within the setting of the Rabbinate, throwing into bold relief his activities from Turkish times up to the War of Liberation.

M. H.

. . . and Foreign

In most of the arts, Americans seem to labour and lack confidence; in cartooning they are way ahead of the field. **Homey, I'm Home** (Bantam, 325 pr.) will make many an angry auditor grab the book from a guffawing reader-aloud. Nadine Setzer's **Sweetie Pie** (Berkley, 325 pr.) almost attains the standard of the inimitable Dennis the Menace. **Women and Children First** (Bantam, 456 pr.) and **Animals are Funnier Than People** (Avon, 326 pr.) are less successful. **Best Cartoons From France** (Lion, 455 pr.) never approaches the American standard.

After all these jollifications, readers can calm down on Charles Jackson's **The Lost Weekend** (Berkley, 495 pr.). This psychological and almost anatomical analysis of a drunkard made Jackson's reputation; personally, I find it the least convincing of his works, but it is nevertheless of a very high standard. For people tempted by the joys of the bottle, it is an essential reading as a red light at a railroad crossing to a careless motorist.

Another reissue of a tough but good realistic book is Horace McCoy's **They Shoot Horses Don't They?** (Berkley, 325 pr.). This gruesome narrative describes a couple participating in a non-stop dance marathon which ends in a very reasonable murder; one emerges convinced that the victim is better off dead, and that the forces of the law are most uncooperative.

Frank O'Rourke's Cue Deal! (Ballantine, 495 pr.) is a furious exposure of high-pressure salesmanship of motor-cars in America. The complicated techniques of the crooks are as baffling to the reader as they are to the mugs born every day — so is the motivation of the Cordelia-Regan daughter, but the book is both interesting and original.

For the more serious there is an anthology culled from the works of the most interesting of the dictators — **The Mind of Napoleon** (Columbia, IL6.500). Dictatorship has fallen into disrepute of recent years (except in the inexplicable attitude of certain democracies to Abdul Nasser), but I cannot say that Napoleon is boring. The editing is excellent.

Robert Payne's **The Roaring Boys** (Doubleday, IL6.135) is a happy-go-lucky novel about certain actors who flourished in the times of the first Elisabeth. One of the characters is known as William Shakespeare, and the book will be devoured by the stage-struck.

PHILIP GILLON

Scientific Publications

An exhibition of scientific literature published in Israel was held at the Faculty of Technology of the University of Bataviain in September under the auspices of the Israel Legation. During the exhibition, Prof. B. Milutevic gave a lecture on "Israel — the Land and its Population," and Prof. S. Stankovic on "Science and Conquest of the Desert."

Soviet Middle East Publications

Soviet publications of the post-Stalin era reveal increased interest in the Middle East. Palestine and Israel are represented in a new periodical, "Palestinski Sbornik," issued by the Academy of Science. In its previous form, this journal was founded towards the turn of the century.

The first issue of "Sovietskaya Vostokovedenie," organ of Soviet Orientalists, appeared recently. Moscow University has published the first of three volumes on Modern History of the East, and the Institute of Eastern Studies of the Academy of Science regularly publishes papers on M.E. subjects. These studies are no longer exclusively that aim is to "theorise" of anarchic capitalism, but the traditional line of sturdy down Jewish History is preserved. In only one of three textbooks on the history of the Ancient East, published in 1954-55, the Jewish religion is mentioned.

Prize for Israel Film

The first prize is a recent "International Film Week" in Mexico City was awarded to "Hill 24 Does Not Answer."

Life and Letters

FOUR CATEGORIES

According to a note by Daniel George in "Now and Then," house magazine of Jonathan Cape, the London publishers, John Donne, poet and divine (1573-1631), wrote in one of his works:

> "If therefore of Readers, which Gorionides observes to be of fourre sorts (Spunges which attract all without distinguishing; Hourre-glasses, which receive and powre out as fast; Bagges, which retaine onely the dregges of the Spices, and let the Wine escape; and Sives which retaine the best onely), I finde some of the last sort. I doubt not but they may bee hereby enlightened."

Gorionides is the Greek form of the name of Joseph ben Gorion, historian and author of the classic "Josippon," who lived in the 9th or 10th century. The source of his classification, to which Donne refers, is to be found in the Mishna Tractate "Ethics of the Fathers" (ch. 5, 18), where it says:

> "There are four varieties among those that sit before the wise: they are like a sponge, a funnel, a strainer, or a sieve; a sponge, which sucks up everything; a funnel, which lets in at one end and out at the other; a strainer, which lets the wine pass out and retains the lees; a sieve, which lets out the bran and retains the fine flour."

BIOGRAPHIES

BEHIM UFO'OLAM (Men And Their Work). By P. Blumenthal and A. Shiloah. — "Dvar" Jerusalem. 180pp.

If Carlyle's dictum that "Biography is the only history" is only in part accepted, then for that reason alone we ought to commend this book of forty brief biographies to our younger readers.

The authors have achieved remarkably much in such a comparatively small volume, acquainting the reader with some of the great men who have enriched world literature, the arts and sciences. Since the list includes such diverse figures as the first ruling woman-Pharaoh of Egypt and a modern writer like Franz Kafka, the authors have followed chronological order in their presentation. There is the beauty of a mosaic in this gallery of important people who have deeply influenced individual and often national development. The style is commendably lucid and simple, concentrating on essentials.

E. B

FUN IN SUBURBIA

THE DINNER PARTY. By G. Fitzletter. — Harpers', New York. 256 pp., $3.-

This is an exceedingly funny diary by a New Yorker living in one of the villages that are rapidly becoming suburbs. It is written with a resignedly despairing humour similar to that of Hadassah Bat Haim's dairy which is read with such pleasure by this reviewer and other subscribers to *The Jerusalem Post*.

Americans have a flair for that kind of thing, especially the women, and tell about it in side-splitting, deadpan language. The reader must be warned against trying to get through it at one sitting. We have the father of the family, a diplomat, engaged in writing a book; the mother, "good only for raising children and money"; her rich, travelled and successful sister who manages to thoroughly disorganize the household during a short visit; the Hungarian cook, and several other ministering spirits and gefats. Not to mention the three daughters, one a student bringing home her successive flames, who are received with docility by the well-trained American parents, the other two embarrassing schoolgirls.

The funniest chapter is not the dinner party itself, but the return invitation to Army Base X, where everything is planned to the minute, and the ominous words "we are behind schedule, sir" strike terror into every heart.

PAULA ARNOLD

Art Portfolio

PORTFOLIO OF SIX LANDSCAPES. Published by Mikra Studio, Tel Aviv. IL12.500.

This portfolio of six landscapes contains coloured reproductions of paintings of Israel by six leading local painters: Marcel Jancu, Nahum Gutman, Johanan Simon, Shalom Sebba, Jean David and Shraga Weil, with an introduction (in Hebrew and English) by Dr. E. Kolb, Director of the Tel Aviv Museum.

Excellently produced by the Lewin-Epstein Press, the reproductions, all of distinct artistic quality, reveal the very varied aspects of the country as interpreted by the individual painter. The whole album is characterised by good taste, and Dr. Kolb's introduction, in the form of a letter to a friend abroad, describes the paintings with wit and charm. The English translation is very well done, but what is a "graphican"?

A collection that is well worth owning.

S. W.

LONDON LETTER By OLIVIA MANNING

POPULAR SHAKESPEARE

The season of Shakespeare's plays at the playwright's birth place, Stratford-on-Avon, grows yearly more popular. Now those wishing to see the plays must book several months in advance and every day a queue forms outside the theatre in the hope of obtaining returned tickets. When we attended the matinee of *Titus Andronicus*, dozens of students and young people were packed at the back of the auditorium prepared to stand through the whole of the long performance.

Titus Andronicus has indeed been the triumph of this season — and the terror. It is said that never before have the voluntary helpers of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade worked so hard carrying out from among the audience the casualties caused by this frightful play. It was last staged some 20 years ago. Before that, it had not been done for 200 years. This time, it has drawn in vast crowds by the magnificence and perfection of its production. Added to this is the fine performance of Laurence Olivier as Titus, a performance that will be remembered in the theatre for many years. His beautiful and hapless daughter is played with great pathos by Vivien Leigh.

This is no easy play to present. It is a drama of terrible revenges. Titus, returning in triumph to Rome after his victories over the Goths, sacrifices the eldest son of the captive Queen Tamora to pacify the spirits of his sons slain in battle. Tamora has the good fortune to marry the weak and sensuous Roman emperor, who is jealous of Titus' power, and now is in a position to be revenged for her son's death. Her younger sons rape Titus' only daughter, Lavinia, cut out her tongue and cut off her hands so she can give no indication of their guilt. At the same time they murder her husband and arrange that two of Titus' remaining sons shall be executed for the crime. Titus is persuaded by the queen's lover, a Moor brilliantly played by Anthony Quaile, that his sons will be spared if he will cut off his hand and send it to the emperor. Titus makes this sacrifice only to find that his sons are already dead.

Revenge comes for Titus when his elder son leads an army of Goths upon the city. He is enabled to capture the younger sons of Tamora and these he and Lavinia bake in a pie which is eaten by Tamora. This done, Titus slays his dishonoured daughter and the savage queen, then is himself slain by the emperor who, in his turn, is slain by Titus' son. The curtain descends on a stage littered with corpses.

It says much for the power of Peter Brook as a producer that all this violence is carried out without undue horror or any sense of absurdity. The performance is impeccable throughout, while the sombre richness of the costumes and the impressive set make it a joy to watch.

If the Stratford-on-Avon Memorial Theatre makes money, it also spends it. The *Macbeth*, which I reviewed in the spring, is a lavish performance, while *The Merry Wives of Windsor* is staged with all the charm and jollity of a Victorian Christmas card. This play is a riot from beginning to end. Anthony Quaile's *Falstaff* is a magnificent performance, while the wives — one of which is played by Joyce Redman with an Irish accent — are merry in the fullest sense of the word. They play their tricks on the unfortunate Falstaff with such wholehearted enjoyment that they laugh almost as much as the audience. This is the perfect foil to Titus and they are lucky who can fit in both productions during one visit.

Two Composers

A book that will be of particular interest to Israel music-lovers is H.F. Redlich's *Bruckner and Mahler*, published at 9/6d. in Dent's "Master Musicians" series. These two great Austrian symphonists, though there is little bond between them beyond the fact that one was born into and the other accepted into the Catholic Church, are here treated with equal sympathy, and much fascinating information is given about their private lives. Mahler, who consulted Freud in 1910, particularly is a study for the psychologist. Dr. Redlich explains his tendency to lapse into banal melodies as follows:—

> Mahler's father, who appears to have been a brutal person, often ill-treated his wife, and on one occasion, when Mahler as a child witnessed a painful scene between them and rushed out of the house, he ran into an organ-grinder playing the popular Viennese ditty of O du lieber Augustin. It was Mahler's own opinion that this clash of a tragic experience with a cheap and frivolous tune influenced his inspiration at moments of emotional tension for the rest of his life, and that it was this which prevented him from achieving the highest rank as a composer.

Bruckner's weaknesses as a composer are also treated with an acute understanding that will send most musicians back to the symphonies with renewed interest. When the public understands the problems of a creative artist it is likely to view his faults in a different light, and Dr. Redlich's understanding and scholarly book treats both composers well.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

FOREIGN

Lieberman, C., Strumsee to Glory. Rainbow Press, New York.

Liversidge, J., Furniture in Roman Britain. Tiranti, London.

Plason, E.S. (ed.), Papers and Proceedings of the Tercentenary Conference on American Jewish Society. Vol. XVII, No. 2.

Grudzinski, A., Theatre. — Mess, L., Film. Polonia-Verlag, Warsaw.

Mark, B., The Extermination and the Resistance of Polish Jews during the Period 1939-1944. Jewish Historical Institute, Warsaw.

Ben Gavriel, M.Y., Das Anatomische Leben des Grossen Osman. Ullstein. International Survey of Programmes of Social Development. United Nations. New York. 1955.

Scherer, M.R., Marvels of Ancient Rome. Phaidon Press, London.

United Nations Repertory of Practice: Vol. II and III.

Collocott, T.C. and Theras, J.D., ed., The Macmillan World Gazetteer. Macmillan, New York.

Ratzow, H., Solution for South African Nationale Bookhandel Bpk., Cape Town.

Chahasty, N.D., ed. The Ukrainian Quarterly, Summer, 1955. Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, New York.

Bulletin of the Israel Research Council, November, 1955. Jerusalem.

Harvest Books (Supplied by Lemmo Kahn, Ltd., Tel Aviv):

Mannheim, K., Ideology and Utopia.

Farrington, Vernon L., Main Currents in American Thought. — Porter, K.A., The Old Order. — Tawney, R.H., The Acquisitive Society.

Wecter, V., The Common Reader.

HEBREW

Tur-Sinai, N.H., Halashon V'Hasefer (Language and Book). Mosad Bialik.

Cornett, W., Bli Mutlam (De Man zonder Uniform). Hamatmid.

Meaghan, W.S., Amen Romanim Umishpatehem (Ten Novels and their Authors). Hamatmid.

Monsarrat, N., Esther Costello. Hamatmid.

Blanc-Gatain, R., Alim Migamal (Leaves from my Garden). Hatikvah, Los Angeles.

Gefen, M., Eder Ha'tzon B'Ita Marod U'metaplav (The Ein Harod Flock). Sheep Breeders Association.

Kafka, F., Hatira (The Castle). Sefercham, Jerusalem & Tel Aviv.

Rotenberg, S.S., Hamoshav Hayashi Shel Hamashut Ha'yeshuvit (Local Council Finances). Municipal Books, Jerusalem.

Niv, Y., Lanu U'levaneinu (For Us and Our Children). Am Oved.

Berger, Y., Parashat Toulaov (L'Asfaire Toulaov). Am Oved.

Liberman, E., Rehovia. Am Oved.

Bromberg, A.J., Leib Naidus. David Edelstadt (In Yiddish). Buenos Aires.

Stamp of the Week

When the British Aggur was going through hell in the Crimean winter 100 years ago — and making history — Florence Nightingale raised her dimly burning lamp as she tended the sick and the stricken in what went by the name of hospital.

The great service which nurses have rendered since then in all the fighting zones is commemorated today by Australia in a new stamp. It features Florence Nightingale, complete with lamp, in the background, and a nurse in modern uniform to the fore. Wherever Australians fought in both World Wars, there, too, went their nursing sisters to succour and cheer the troops. A tradition of service, says the inscription on the stamp. And it speaks for nurses everywhere in peace and war.

The stamp is printed by photogravure in [illegible]

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THE JERUSALEM POST, 39 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin
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SALON ANNETTA Rehov Mapu, on way Rehov Ben Yehuda
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KFAR SHMARYAHU, Mrs. LOTTE NATHAN 32 Rehov Hahoresh.
RAMOT HASHAVIM: Mrs. ERNA KAHN
PETAH TIKVA: HACHUM SHAUL, Hahalom 20A, opposite the Post Office.
HERZLIYYA: BEN ADI ASHKELON: "PINAT HAMOSHEL" (Schlesinger)
REHOVOT: EGID'S LIBRARY 120 Rehov Herzl.
BISHON LE ZION: OPPENHEIMER
NATANYA: A. POMPAN'S BOOKSTORE 4 Rehov Herzl.

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Today's Posthag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and dry.
OUTLOOK: Similar.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	73	6	10	11
Tiberias	80	12	20	12
Haifa Port	77	13	19	19
Natanya	88	12	19	20
Tel Aviv Kirya	43	13	22	21
Tel Aviv Port	41	—	22	21
Lydda Airport	39	12	21	21
Jerusalem	49	6	13	15
Beersheba	53	7	19	17
Eilat	35	13	24	26

*A) Humidity at 5 a.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

ABOUT 300,000 TINS of Nescafe which were damaged during a fire in the British freighter, the s.s. Tudor Prince, last month, were thrown into the sea. The coffee was insured.

* * *

A HAMEKASHER bus driver was fined IL20 yesterday by the Jerusalem Magistrate, Y. Bazak, because his vehicle was dirty. The Magistrate warned that similar violations by bus drivers would be dealt with more severely in future.

IMPORT DUTY ON COTTON THREAD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 17.5 per cent duty on imported cotton thread was announced yesterday by the Ministry of Finance. It will be payable on all cotton thread up to "size 50" and will serve a dual purpose, the Ministry spokesman said. It will protect locally grown and spun cotton, most of which comes in sizes 20-30, and will cut down the excessive profits of thread importers.

The spokesman claimed that the price of the thread was already high, and it was not expected that importers would be able to pass on the added duty to the consumers. Heretofore, cotton thread has been duty free.

Purchase Tax

The spokesman also announced a 15 per cent purchase tax on non-cement building materials, including Tiong (a light, insulated building block), insulation materials, silicate and burnt clay bricks. These materials had been tax free while cement products had taxes imposed on them three months ago to help finance North African immigration.

The Ministry of Finance expects to raise IL700,000 from the building materials tax and estimates the customs duties on the thread at approximately IL190,000.

TRADE WITH GUATEMALA UNDER DISCUSSION

Trade possibilities with Guatemala were discussed earlier this week between Mr. L. Eshkol, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Jorge Granados, the Guatemalan Minister.

Israel is interested in purchasing coffee from Guatemala, while, if prices are competitive, many of Israel's industrial products may find a ready outlet in Guatemala, it is understood. Negotiations are expected to continue.

ISRAEL-FINNISH VISA AGREEMENT

Israel visas are no longer required for holders of Finnish passports as of yesterday, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced. Finnish visas will no longer be required for holders of Israel passports beginning January 1.

A reciprocal reduction in the fees of Swiss and Israel visas has also been put into effect. The rate for Swiss transit visas is now 500 pruta while other types of visas cost IL2,500.

BANK EMPLOYEE HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Two embezzlements of funds totalling IL3,750 from the Bank Leumi in Jerusalem were uncovered by bank officials about three weeks ago, it was learned yesterday. An employee of the Bank has since been detained in connection with the matter. The sum of IL1,100 was found missing on November 7, while two days later another IL2,650 was missed.

(Itim)

Beersheba-Dimona Road Opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA, Thursday. — "The only war we want is a war against the sand and dust, and the only conquest we desire is the conquest of the wilderness. But we are not going to renounce one grain of sand from this desert and we will not compromise on it," Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, said here today at the official opening of the Beersheba-Nevatim-Dimona road. Work on the laying of the road began in 1953. It was carried out by the Public Works Department, and the road was planned by Mr. Stern, a Tel Aviv engineer.

Mrs. Myerson said, "We cannot live without the Negev and the Negev would be nothing without the Jews." She sharply criticized those who tried to stop the opening celebration. To rejoice in the Negev was not a luxury, she pointed out, and there was no reason why celebrations should be held only in Tel Aviv. The Minister was referring to the action of Mr. Gideon Ben-Israel, the Secretary of the Beersheba Labour Council, who called a press conference the day before yesterday at which he said that the opening celebration should be cancelled because it was an unnecessary luxury. He also asked Mrs. Myerson to call off the ceremony.

'Strongest Pillars'

The Minister of Development, Mr. M. Bentov, said that "we have to build a bridge in this desert so that the Jews can settle throughout the entire Negev. Dimona will be one of the strongest pillars of the bridge."

The convoy of guests including workers of the Public Works Department who had been employed on the road, left Beer-

sheba at 10 a.m. and stopped at Nevatim, where Mrs. Myerson gave the *moshav* two libraries: one for children and one for adults. In Dimona, a cornerstone was laid by the Minister for a school building.

Dr. Lincoln E. Hale, Director of the U.S. Operations Mission, greeted the pioneers of the Negev on behalf of U.S.O.M. and the U.S. Embassy. He said that he enjoyed riding on the new road, which he compared to the finger of a hand penetrating into the Negev, with Dimona the diamond ring on the finger. "New accomplishments and pioneering projects are achieved in Israel week after week," he said. "The cornerstone of the school was laid by the pioneers of today for the pioneers of tomorrow."

Mr. D. Tanne, head of the Labour Ministry's Housing Department, stated that about a thousand families are expected to live here within four to five years. At present, 200 housing units were in the making and the first families would move into them from their huts in January. The residents will also include workers from Sdom and the phosphate works. Each housing unit will have an auxiliary farm because there is sufficient water in Dimona.

No Sharp Turns

Mr. M. Shoham, the Director of the Public Works Department in the Negev District, said that the road, 35 kilometres long and 6.200 metres wide, shortened the journey to Sdom by 13 kilometres. The outstanding features of the new road are that it has no sharp turns and its steepest gradient is only five degrees. Cars travelling at a speed of 60 k.p.h. do not have to slow down at the turns. The coating of the new road has been made using a new system introduced into this country by Mr. Harold M. Monson, a U.S.O.M. engineer. It is called concrete-asphalt. The chief advantage of this asphalt lies in its impermeability to rain and greater resistance to wear and tear.

The road provided 50,000 work days, half a million cubic metres of earth have been shifted and 50,000 tons of gravel and 30,000 tons of asphalt were used for it. The cost is approximately IL2m., of which, according to Dr. Hale, about 50 per cent was contributed by counterpart funds.

THE DETENTION of Zion Morad suspected of being involved in the currency smuggling affair was extended for another seven days by Magistrate Y. Treivish in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Four Israelis Get French Decorations

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The French Ambassador, M. P. H. Gilbert, today bestowed decorations on four Israelis for services rendered to French culture. They were:

- Prof. Nahum Slouschz, former lecturer of the College de France and member of Marshal Lyautey's mission in Morocco, who was created Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur.
- District Judge Nathan Barsakai, founder and for many years chairman of the Israel-France Friendship League, was also created Chevalier.
- Dr. Jean Alaillard was made Chevalier of the Order of Public Health for having aided French prisoners in Bergen-Belsen, where he was also confined during World War II.
- Mr. Jacques Rabin and Mr. Joseph Aelion were awarded Academic Palms for editing the only French language daily in Israel, "L'Echo d'Israel."

Among those present were the Minister of Justice and Mrs. P. Rosen; the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet; the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Levanon; Egan Aliuf Y. Carmel, Aide-de-Camp of the President; Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; and Mr. Moshe Chelouche.

Considering How To Beautify Jerusalem

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Gershon Agron, yesterday conferred with a number of Jerusalem architects, engineers and an artist to consider how to beautify the city.

Among the problems considered by the group were the improvement of the entrance into the Capital, the look of various signs and billboards, parks, playgrounds and general architectural questions. Those present agreed to tour the city to acquaint themselves with the present position and to serve as an advisory body. They recommended that the Municipality take steps to appoint a municipal architect.

Among those who participated were the Deputy Mayor, Mr. M. Ish-Shalom, Miss Zahara Schatz, the artist, and Messrs. E. Brutzkus, Y. Dashevsky, J. Klarwein, H. Rau, M. Shaviv and the municipal engineer, Mr. Z. Leibowitz.

Work was begun yesterday on the reservoir which is to hold over 100,000 cubic metres of water.

BRITAIN PLEASED AT MT. SCOPUS DEMINING

LONDON, Thursday (INA) — In a written reply to Mr. Fletcher Cooke, Labour, Lord John Hope, Joint Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said yesterday h. was pleased that a start had been made in restoring and repairing the British military cemetery on Mount Scopus.

He reported that Israel had begun to remove mines, and is making steeady progress. The next step will be to secure an Israel-Jordan agreement to conditions governing access to the cemetery for the Imperial War Graves Commission. He stated that Gen. E.L.M. Burns had made proposals to both sides.

'My Wife Used To Be Yours's'

HAIFA, Thursday.—"Actually we are relatives. My wife used to be your wife," a port worker told Aluf Moshe Carmel, the new Minister of Transport, during his visit to the Port today. The Minister was talking to a group of port veterans when the surprise statement threw him off balance.

It turned out that the port worker was right. His wife had "married" Aluf Carmel during the Mandatory period, when many residents arranged "marriages" with Jewish men and women in Europe, in order to enable them to get an immigration certificate from the British authorities, whose policy it was to limit the number of Jews coming to Palestine. Many Israelis owe their lives to such "marriages." As in most of these cases, the Minister later "divorced" his "wife."

Carmel Forecasts Haifa Port's Development

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Thursday. — The continued development of the Port and its Kishon annexe was forecast today by Aluf Moshe Carmel, Minister of Transport, when he met the press here this afternoon.

The Port's reclaimed area would be enlarged, new wharfs, storage sheds, land-based cranes and derricks would be added to increase goods handling and storage capacity. Port railway and road transport services would be streamlined, and the present nuisance of rail level crossings would be eliminated by elevated bridges, the Minister promised.

Aluf Carmel visited the Port today, and was accompanied by its Director, Mr. A. Landman. Later, he visited the new Dagon grain silo, where he was received by the Dagon director, Dr. R. Hecht.

In reply to questions, he said that the round-the-clock, seven-day-week operation of the Port and rail services was envisaged for an emergency period, but the Government held that the situation had not yet become so critical as to warrant full work even on the *Sabbath*.

RAIL SIDING TO C.R.L. TO BE WIDENED

HAIFA, Thursday. — In order to transport the Heletz crude oil to the refineries here by rail, a disused narrow gauge siding will be widened to standard gauge within two weeks, the Railway Director, Mr. M. Savidor, told representatives of Lapidot and Consolidated Refineries Ltd., here today. The work will be completed even before the pipeline from the well to the nearest rail point is ready.

NEW WIZO PRESIDENT IN CANADA

Mrs. Lottie Riven has been elected President of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. She replaces Mrs. Sally Gottlieb, who has held the post for many years.

Tax Cuts Increase Productivity

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Productivity shoots up when workers engaged on piecework are granted income tax reductions on wages for above-average work. The press was told this today during a tour of four factories operating this scheme.

Up to 20 per cent of above-norm premiums benefit from the reduction, 15 per cent being tax-deductible. Workers feel now that high productivity pays them as well as the manufacturer, Mr. J. Sheinkin, head of the Productivity Institute's special committee for checking applications for income tax reductions, explained.

At the Lodzia textile factory, which employs 116 workers difficulty had been found in fixing norms adaptable to the diverse combinations in production. A system valid for all branches of production was hit upon, and introduced, in spite of the workers' initial opposition. Productivity has increased by 30-60 per cent in the past year-and-a-half. The workers, 90 per cent of whom pass the norms, find their average daily wage has risen from IL8 to IL7.

Similar observations were made at the Bengal radio factory, where a 35 per cent rise in productivity has already taken place although the system is still new. A year ago, four hours 29 minutes was needed to produce one radio which today is made in two hours 53 minutes.

General Tires is a veteran user of the piecework system. Mr. E. Gelber, Manager, stated that of the eight General Tire factories in the world, Israel's has the second highest production level. Three-and-a-half years ago, a labour contract was signed with the Histadrut for the use of the piecework system.

If there were more export orders, the plant could work at full capacity. Last year, the average monthly output was 150 tons and it has risen to 180 tons this year. Full capacity is 270 tons a month. Mr. Gelber explained that when working at top capacity, quality and output are highest and the accident level lowest. In addition, overhead and amortisation expenses are diminished.

At the Elite chocolate and sweets factory, the workers achieve an average of 20-25 per cent above the allotted norms and take home IL40-50 more than before the piecework system was introduced, the Personnel Manager, Mr. E. Gadia, said.

Income tax reductions are granted to a factory only after the Productivity Institute has approved the actual rise in production, Mr. Sheinkin said. To date, 10,000 workers in 150 factories are enjoying this benefit.

HANS GUTH
School of Ballroom Dancing

94 Ben Yehuda Rd. Tel Aviv.
Groups — Private Lessons

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Beth Haroze, Winzate Avenue
Sat., Dec. 3, 1955,
at 8.30 p.m. sharp
The Israel String Quartet
(L. Fenyves, A. Rosenberg-Fenyves—Violins; G. Roshr—Viola; T. Yellin — 'Cello)
Programme: Mozart (Quartet in G-minor, K. 421); Bartok (Quartet No. 2, op. 17); Schubert (Quartet in G-minor, op. posthumous).

Ben Zion WITLER — Shifra LEHRER
in the outstanding musical comedy
The Singing Blacksmith
Saturday, Dec. 3, at 6.15 & 9.30 p.m. JAFFA: NOGA Cinema
Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 9 p.m. TEL AVIV: Z.O.A. House

JEWISH COMEDY THEATER. Management: Lichtenberg-Lipman
MAX Perlman GITA Galina
"KOPL KIVE VERT A TATE"
TEL AVIV — Beit Hapoel, tomorrow, Dec. 3, 2 perfs. at 6.30 and 9.15 p.m.
GIVATAYIM — Noga, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8.30 p.m.
HADERA — "Chet" Cinema, Monday, Dec. 5, at 8.30 p.m.
RISHON-LE-ZION — "Tiferet", Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8.30 p.m.
ACRE — Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2 perfs. at 6.30 & 9.15 p.m.
HAIFA — "Orah", Thursday, Dec. 8, 9 p.m.
NAHARIYA — "Hamarina", Fri., Dec. 9, 6.30 and 9.15 p.m.

Kol Yisrael's New Schedule

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Kol Yisrael's broadcasting time is to be increased by one hour and will continue up to midnight from December 11, Mr. S. Binder, its Director, told the press here today. Outlining some of the changes and new features in the new winter programmes, he said that though it was desirable to close the "silent gap" between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, the means were not available.

The three evening news broadcasts will be relayed at seven, nine and midnight. Although the last newscast at midnight was late for many listeners, one of its advantages was that it would meet a big demand from listeners overseas and from Israel ships at sea. Together with the 9 p.m. bulletin, both news broadcasts will also be relayed on short wave. The peak listening time between 6.30 p.m. and about 9.30 p.m. will be devoted to the more serious and educational programmes, and reflect the main declared purpose of Kol Yisrael, he said. Lighter programmes will then follow up to the midnight news. The Arabic half-hour, now on the air at 6.30 p.m. following the news, will be given at 6 p.m. so that the Hebrew evening programme will have a straight run beginning with light music at 6.30 p.m. During the Arabic half-hour, listeners will be able to hear light music on the second programme.

New Features

The news read in simpler Hebrew will be transferred to the programme for new immigrants, which is to begin at 5.30 p.m. instead of 6.15, and will end at 9 p.m. An innovation in broadcasts for immigrants are regular Hebrew lessons given in Yiddish and Ladino.

Several new features will be heard on the air, including a series of talks, literature, "quiz type" programmes and musical features. The programmes for young listeners will be divided into two, one for children and another for adolescents.

In replies to questions, it was said that recent criticism that there was too much talk on Kol Yisrael did not fit the facts. Of the present broadcasting time, 55 per cent was given to music, and 45 per cent to the spoken word, which was about the same proportion as that of the B.B.C.

Haifa Cinemas
From Saturday, Dec. 3, 1955.

ORION — Tel. 4020
Israel Premiere
The new Warnercolour Criminal Adventure, on the wide screen
Dragnet
Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday. Ann Robinson. Ben Alexander.

ATZMON — Tel. 3003
2nd WEEK
Tito Gobi in the famous Italian Opera
RIGOLETTO
in colour. Produced in 1955.
No complimentary tickets. No reductions.

MAY — Tel. 2885
2nd WEEK
LE ROUGE ET LE NOIR
starring
Gerard Philippe — Danielle Darrieux

PEER — Tel. 2232
The Hilarious Musical Hit:
Ain't Misbehavin'...
Technicolor
Piper LAURIE, Jack CARSON, Mamie VAN-DOREN

GAL OR — Tel. 4567
Evenings at 6.45 & 9
HURRICANE SMITH
Richard Arlen, Yvonne De Carlo
Mats.: Fri., Sun., Mon.
TARGET UNKNOWN
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
YANKEE BUCCANEER

ORAH — Tel. 4017
Israel Premiere
MICHAEL REDGRAVE in
The Browning Version
with JEAN KENT and NIGEL PATRICK

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4018
2nd WEEK
CinemaScope
Desiree
Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie
Fox Film in colour.
From the novel by ANNE MARIE SELINKO

EN DOR — Tel. 3421
2ND WEEK
During the whole week India's double prize-winning film
AAN
Technicolor
Dilip Kumar, Nimmi, Nadira
On Saturday 1 performance only at 6.45 p.m. During the week 2 performances at 6.45 and 9 p.m.

ORLY, Central Carmel — Tel. 81868
The Cruel Sea
Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden.
Based on Nicholas Monserrat's Best Seller.
Hebrew and French subtitles.
2 Perfs. nightly at 6.45 & 9.

ARMON — Tel. 4848
Israel Premiere
Footsteps in The Fog
(Rebound)
Technicolor
Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons.
Hebrew and French subtitles.

MORIAN — Tel. 81477
BORN TO BE BAD
Joan FONTAINE, Robert RYAN, Zachary SCOTT.

Don't Fence Me In

HAIFA, Thursday. — Amin Ra'adi Masawi calmly walked out of the Magistrate's Court here yesterday a few minutes after being sentenced to a year in prison. After sentence was passed, the prosecutor told him to take his file down to the Court clerk, three floors below, after which he was to be handed over to the police.

No one paid any attention to the convicted man, walking unescorted about the Court, and the next Police saw of him was some hours later in the International Cafe, in the Lower Town, where he was picked up and transferred to prison.

Masawi was sentenced by Chief Magistrate Mrs. M. Starkmann for possessing hashish.

MAN HANGS SELF IN PRISON CELL

SAFAD, Thursday. — David Maiul, 23, last night hanged himself in his cell at the police station here, where he was being detained pending his transfer to prison. He had been sentenced to a month in jail for fighting and disturbing the peace. Maiul came to Israel from Morocco three years ago, and lived alone in the local *ma'abara*. He is believed to have suffered from depression. He used the trouser-legs of his overalls for the suicide.

SWEDISH FOREIGN OFFICE DIRECTOR LEAVES ISRAEL

Mr. Arne Lundberg, Director General of the Swedish Foreign Ministry, is leaving the country today after a one-week visit as part of a tour of countries with which Sweden has diplomatic relations.

During his stay here, Mr. Lundberg was received in Jerusalem by the Acting Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Myerson, and also met senior officials of the Foreign Ministry. In Tel Aviv, he visited the Histadrut institutions Mr. Lundberg was also shown the Hula project and toured the country.

Toy Fund Donors

Toy Fund contributions yesterday include: —

IL500 — N.N., Haifa with apologies for the delay.
IL25 — South African Maccabi Cricket Group.
IL20 — "Friends of the Holy City," Jerusalem.
IL15 — Aaron Rosenfeld, Haifa. Ertechik, Gelbard & Associates; Mrs. S. Poliesnsky, Tel Aviv. Hilel and Yehudith Shavel, Jerusalem.
IL10 — Noa Bitzur and her cousin Dan Silberstein; Rose Family, Jerusalem, United Shipping Agency, Ltd., Haifa. Mr. Dekel; Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold, Tel Aviv. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Herbstein, Capetown, S.A.
IL5 — N.N.; Dr. and Mrs. Katzenellenbogen, Jerusalem. Mrs. Leni Weill, Naharlya. Shulamit Wasserman, Haifa. Mrs. Sima Arlosoroff in the name of her granddaughter, Ruth Butler of London. Daphna and Maya Kyamenzelsky, Tokyo, Japan, in dear memory of Eleonora Lipkowsky who died suddenly in Tokyo. Shula and Nuna Berman, of Washington, D.C.
IL4 — Photo Prior, Tel Aviv.
IL2.500 — Evi and Bella, Tel Aviv.
IL2 — N.N., Tel Ganim. David, Naomi and Ilana. (the contents of their savings box); Mrs. B-G; N.N., Jerusalem. Dr. Hans Nathan, Kfar Shmaryahu. David Shamir; N.N.; Mrs. Miriam Greenberg in memory of Nussenka; Mr. Shamir, Tel Aviv. Mrs. Shoshana Breslauer, Petah Tikva.
IL2.500 — J. De Jong and Family, Bat Yam.
IL2 — Gad Dagan; Mrs. Bers; Danny and Ronny on the occasion of Naomi Zadek's birthday; Metro Phot; Two Indian Gentlemen on behalf of Indian children; Photo Wera, Tel Aviv. Mrs. Zahav Nieburg, Ramat Gan. Rafael and Ron Frumkin; Yehudith Cohen; Mrs. Schneebalg; Dr. Kanowitz, Kfar Shmaryahu. Ronny and Talia Weigert; Reuven and Yoram Epstein; Ya'acov Rinott; Anonymous; Esther Weil; C. Pri-Dor, Jerusalem. Berthold David Pollak; A.G.L., Haifa. In memory of Fanny Loeb.
IL1.500 — Yair Adelstein (2 yrs.); Yoram Adelstein (4 yrs.), Tel Aviv.
IL1.500 — Mr. Lamee, Haifa, K.C.T., Tel Aviv.
IL1 — Miss Fried; N.N., Kfar Shmaryahu, R.M.; Yoram & Dianna Wlasimersky, Tel Aviv. Annat Herouti, Kiryat Ono. Micha Shattner; Nathan Louvish; Irit Egas; Anonymous; Yehudit and Ilana Minster, Jerusalem. Lucia Liebschuetz-Loeb, Ramatayim.
IL0.500 — M. Gutman, Jerusalem.

SAVOYA
YOUR SPOT for REAL ORIENTAL FOOD SPECIALITIES
One of our specialities: PIPING HOT SHASHLIK
JAFFA opp. "THE CLOCK"
A SENSATION FOR YOUR FRIENDS FROM ABROAD
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY

QUALITY RADIOS & L. P. GRAMOPHONES
Philips, Garrard etc. — At the Leading Expert
Brown Radio
12 Jaffa Rd. (Municipal Garden), Tel. 5665, Jerusalem.

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Weekdays at 2.30, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Starting Saturday, December 3.

ARNON — TEL. 4829
2nd WEEK
Air heating
Pulitzer Prize winning play
THE SHRIKE
Jose Ferrer — June Allyson
Hebrew & French subtitles
Matinees daily at 2 p.m.: ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Today: THE SHRIKE

EDEN — TEL. 3829
4th Week
M.G.M.'s delightful blend of songs, dances and romantic comedy. An outstanding production with
Howard Keel — Jane Powell
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
in colour
CinemaScope
Also Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. and today at 2 p.m.

EDISON — TEL. 4056
Warner Bros. present
"Strange Lady in Town"
Greer GARSON—Dana ANDREW
CinemaScope
Warner colour.
Friday: THE LONE HAND

ORGIL — TEL. 61486
3rd Week
Airconditioned
The most beautiful animal on earth
Barefoot Contessa
Ava Gardner—Humphrey Bogart
No complimentary tickets
Also today at 5 p.m.

STUDIO — TEL. 4055
2nd Week
John Ford's greatest triumph
The Quiet Man
Starring: John Wayne—Maureen O'Hara — Barry Fitzgerald
Technicolor
Hebrew & French subtitles

ORION — TEL. 2914
CinemaScope
The violent age of Sir Walter Raleigh
The Virgin Queen
(Colour DeLuxe)
Starring: Bette Davis, Richard Todd
Hebrew & French subtitles

ORNA — TEL. 4733
Action and breathtaking romance
Drum Beat
(Warnercolour)
Starring: Alan LADD, Audrey DALTON
Hebrew & French subtitles

RON — TEL. 3104
DANY ROBIN
the great discovery
in an exciting human story with French feminine touch:
Deux Sous de Violettes
Hebrew & French subtitles
Today at 2:
THE WOMAN FROM ROME

ZION HALL
Jane WYMAN — Bing CROSBY, Ethel BARRYMORE
A delightful and enchanting musical in technicolor
Just for You
Friday at 2 p.m.:
On the Waterfront

TEL-OR — TEL. 3570
Jose MeCHEA — Yvonne deCARLO — Fedve ARNANDARIS
The powder keg of the West...
BORDER RIVER
Today, Friday at 2 p.m.: BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY

ISRAEL PREMIERE
Starting tomorrow, December 3,
at Armon Cinema, Haifa,
and shortly at Armon-David Cinema, Tel Aviv,
and Ron Cinema, Jerusalem.

Hadassah
WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL
Call Our Clubs For Overseas Visitors:
JERUSALEM 4061
TEL AVIV 23238
HAIFA 4876
AND ARRANGE TO VISIT OUR PROJECTS

Cables in Brief

RADIOACTIVE. — A radioactive rainstorm swept Genoa on Wednesday, the Genoa University Medical Clinic reported. It was the first time that "a notable rise in the radioactivity of rain was not biologically dangerous." The clinic's Geiger counter registered 1,930 impulses a minute, four times the normal total.

TOUR. — Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino of Italy left Hong Kong yesterday by air for Bangkok to begin an official tour of Thailand. He arrived in Hong Kong two days ago from Tokyo.

POPE. — "Epoca", an Italian weekly magazine, said yesterday that Vatican officials were already preparing documentation for the possible future beatification of Pope Pius XII.

AIBNIKAR. — Vladislav Albnikar, Director of the Belgrade daily newspaper "Politika" since 1924, died yesterday of a heart ailment, aged 55.

ATOMIC. — A second world atomic trade fair will be held in Geneva in August, 1957. The first was held last August during the U.N. conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Weekdays: 5.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
From Saturday, Dec. 3

ALLENBY — 2nd Week
CinemaScope
The Adventures of HAJJI BABA
Music written and directed by Dimitri Tiomkin

ARMON DAVID Tel. 20954
Alastaire SIM, Guy MIDLETON, Audrey HEPBURN in
LAUGHTER IN PARADISE

CHEN — Jean DELANNOY'S masterpiece
Obsession
with Michele MORGAN, Raf VALONE
in Technicolor
A Steiner Film

EDEN — 3rd and last week
Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden
JOHNNY GUITAR

ESTHER — M.G.M.'s skyscraper musical entertainment
Give a Girl a Break
Starring Debbie Reynolds, Marge and Gower Champion.
In Technicolor

MIGDALOR — 3rd week
Silvana Pampanini, Walter Chiari
O.K. NERONE

MOGRABI
CinemaScope
Irving Berlin's
There's no business like show business
Marilyn MONROE, Donald O'CONNOR

OPHIR — 4th week
Jean GABIN, Francoise ARNOUL, Maria FELIX in
FRENCH CANCAN
Directed by JEAN RENOIR.
Colour by Technicolor

ORION — 4th week
in COLOR and CinemaScope
Judy Garland, James Mason
A Star Is Born
$6,000,000 and 20 years to make it!
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.30 p.m.
Saturday: 5, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

SHDEROTH — New Issue of Robert Siodmark's mighty suspense drama
The Spiral Staircase
with Dorothy McGUIRE, George BRENT

TAMAR — 7th week
Evening: Cannes Gold Medal Winner
MARTY
Matinee: Starting Dec. 4
HE WALKED BY NIGHT
Continuous from 1.45 a.m.
(Last show at 4.45 p.m.)

YARON — Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran
in a human drama of a woman who rises from shame to fame
Carnival Story
in Technicolor

ZAMIR — 2nd week
Premiere in Israel!
Exceptional Picture.
Mighty production.
FURIA
Daily: 5.15, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Matinee from 10 a.m.:
POWDER RIVER

TCHELET — 3rd week
119 Rehov Ben Yehuda
Francoise Arnoul, Daniel Gelin
LES AMANTS DU TAGE
Saturday and during the week 2 Perfs.: 5.15 — 7.15 — 9.15 p.m.
"THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD" at 9.15 p.m.

Zwi Wineberg — Emy Golliger
MARRIED
Jerusalem, Dec. 1, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Krauk
9 Rehov Megiddo, Tel Aviv
take pleasure in announcing that the BAR MITZVAH of their eldest son
JOSEPH
will take place at the Tirat Zvi Synagogue, 9 Rehov Herman Cohen, Tel Aviv, on Saturday, 25th of Kislev, 5716 (Dec. 10, 1955), at 8.30 a.m. In lieu of a reception, the money has been donated to the Arms for Defence Fund.

The sudden death of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and brother

Dr. Adolf Stern

occurred yesterday, at the age of 73.
In the name of the bereaved family:
AGNES STERN (nee Rosenfeld) his wife.

The funeral will leave from the home of the deceased, at 11 a.m. today, Friday.
Kindly refrain from condolence visits.
Jerusalem, December 1, 1955.

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Friday, December 2, 1955
Kislev 17, 5716.—Rabia Thani 18, 5715

THE political drama unfolding in France following Tuesday night's overthrow of the Government, and yesterday's sudden expulsion of M. Faure from his party, threatens the country with a crisis far more serious than any caused by the fall of its twenty postwar predecessors. With startling suddenness the issue passed from one involving the defeat of a Cabinet, which in any case has been sitting uneasily under a Sword of Damocles for months, to a crucial question that is likely to challenge the very viability of the Constitution that has served France since 1946.

FRENCH CRISIS

The decision of M. Faure's Cabinet to dissolve the National Assembly, and thereby enforce new elections in January, is certain to cause an upheaval in French political life which will not, it is to be feared, be cushioned by the traditional French capacity to appreciate the humour of irony: for the Prime Minister's power to send the nation to the polls five months before the term of the present Assembly was due to expire was put into his hands by the very Deputies who voted him out of office because he had demanded an early election.

M. Faure is well within the Constitution in dissolving Parliament, though it is the first time such action has been resorted to since President Marie de Macmahon broke up the National Assembly in 1877 and was forced to resign some six months later. The issue on that occasion was in no way similar, but it is significant that for 78 years the tactic was not repeated. The Constitution provides that if during a period of 18 months two Cabinet crises occur, Parliament may be promptly dissolved by a decision of the Cabinet after consultation with the President of the Assembly. In this case the Assembly President was M. Pierre Schneiter, of the Popular Republicans, one of the parties that stands to lose most from a change of the present electoral law which, in 1951, was frankly adopted in order to reduce the parliamentary representation of the Communists and the Gaullists. It was in reply to his demand that the new elections again be held under the existing law, rather than owing to the early date he had originally set, that Parliament handed M. Faure a resounding defeat by 318 votes to 218.

The opposition's reaction was bitter. That of M. Pierre Mendes-France, the main engineer of the opposition's victory over M. Faure, was especially so—for he had not the time to taste the fruits of his short-lived victory. No less frustrated was the Communist Party whose Secretary, M. Jacques Duclos, on Tuesday openly boasted that it would bring the Government down. It may be said that the Communist vote was, in fact, decisive, if it is recalled that on November 12 their 90 votes gave the Government a 285-247 majority in a vote of confidence. But on that occasion the issue was early elections with a fair chance of a change in the electoral law, both of which the Communists considered as favourable to them.

M. Faure could scarcely have expected to reap the harvest he prepared, for he had sown on political ground that has lain fallow for 78 years. He clearly misjudged the temper of the French voter, always jealous of his constitutional rights. Although the Prime Minister followed the letter of the Constitution, he departed from its spirit, for few would claim that its purpose was to defeat the will of a democratic majority.

Hanukka Party Money Donated for Arms

Jerusalem Post Staff

Money meant for Hanukka parties is being donated instead to the Defence Fund.

Employees of the Shoham Shipping Company are passing up their annual Hanukka ball and giving IL3,000 to the Fund instead.

The example set by boys who have forgone their *Bar Mitzva* celebrations in order to hand over the money to the Fund has been followed by the staff of the Central Office of the Israel Labour Party (Mapai), who have given to the Fund the IL800 set aside for their Hanukka party.

The Fund account at the Bank of Israel totalled IL478,000 at the close of business on Wednesday.

TRIAL OF STRENGTH IN BUENOS AIRES

From a Special Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES, (OFNS).—GENERAL Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, who assumed office last month, is Argentina's third President within the short space of eight weeks. Technically, the Republic now has three Presidents. Peron stated on October 4 that he had never resigned and that he was the constitutional head of the State. General Eduardo Lonardi, who was declared to have resigned last month, later told the Press he had not done so and that he had been arbitrarily ejected. And now the late Chief of the General Staff has been sworn into office.

The story of the downfall of Lonardi is one of the major tragedies of the revolution. Simple, honest, devout and patriotic, he has fallen rather less for his defects than for his virtues. When he assumed office he declared that there were neither victors nor vanquished and that he desired to reunite all Argentines in the service of their country. During the weeks that passed he tried vainly to achieve that end. But the scales were loaded against him. He declared that no member of his administration would seek office when the forthcoming elections were held. That announcement limited his choice of men for membership of the Cabinet.

Did His Best

The older political parties, while supporting the revolution which overthrew Peron, were not prepared to see their leaders eliminated when constitutional parliamentary government was restored to the country. The consequence was that Lonardi had to find such collaborators as appeared to be available; and perhaps it was inevitable that he should be too easily persuaded by his counsellors, prominent among whom was his brother-in-law, Dr. Villada Achaval, who acted as his general secretary.

Achaval is a militant Nationalist Clerical; and it soon became clear that too many of his associates were infiltrating into the Government. They immediately became a source of dissension. While the Naval and Radical elements sought a complete cleaning of all Peronista influence and the removal of the trades unions from the control of Peron's associates at the head of the General Confederation of Labour (C.G.T.), the Nationalists claimed that the disintegration of the labour movement would play into the hands of Socialists, Communists and others who were neither true patriots nor honest Catholics.

An important section of the Press viewed the deteriorating situation with alarm. The newly-constituted all-party advisory junta met hastily and after an all-night session all its members, with the exception of two Nationalist Clericals, resigned.

The scene then moved to Campo de Mayo (Argentina's chief military establishment) and within a few hours representative officers, headed by General Aramburu, had informed Lonardi that the end had been reached.

Discussions at the Presidential residence continued until well into the following afternoon. Then it was announced that Lonardi had resigned. The new President Aramburu was rapidly sworn into office and the Vice-President, Rear-Admiral Isaac Rojas, after first tendering his own resignation, finally agreed to continue. Lonardi told the Press he had never resigned, but the Government's Press Department instructed that the statement should not be printed in the newspapers. The prohibition even extended to foreign correspondents who, while allowed to mention the facts, were not permitted to cable the statements textually.

The new Cabinet is regarded as satisfying the centre and left-of-centre groups. It is deemed probable that it will seek to bring to an end the dictatorial attitude of the still Peronista CGT, even if the pursuit of that policy should lead to bloodshed. The Navy is known to have very little sympathy with the professional agitators who have dominated the labour movement in the interests of Peron during the last 10 years. There is a vast difference, say the Naval chiefs, between lawful trades union activity confined to purely labour affairs and an organisation which is more concerned with creating political unrest than with attending to the needs of the workers. Lonardi did not face the issue. He temporised and in that way enabled a potentially hostile organisation to remain alive. The new Government is much more likely to grasp the nettle; and that is realised by the CGT leaders, who have called a nation-wide general strike "in principle" which means that it could begin at any time.

The ostensible reason for the strike is that the Government has not filled pledges given in October, and again on November 2, but has permitted anti-Peron workers to seize union headquarters and has acted in a hostile manner towards the CGT newspapers.

The Government has declared the strike to be purely political in character, has announced that severe measures will be taken against the strike leaders, has guaranteed the right to work, and pronounced the strike illegal.

Widespread Anxiety

This indicates a trial of strength and much should hinge on its outcome. But the atmosphere is one of widespread anxiety. If the situation should deteriorate, there would be an opportunity for action by any ambitious military leader wishing to "restore order." In some circles it is felt that the advent of a fourth President cannot be eliminated from the possibilities of a confused and dangerous situation.

THIS WEEK...

Foreign Relations The week began with a spate of rumours about foreign states being ready to mediate Israel-Arab differences as well as a spate of attacks from the Arab borders. President Tito, about to leave for a tour of Ethiopia and Egypt, was said willing to mediate. Prime Minister Eden later indicated that there were signs that both sides were now more amenable to an agreement, but by week's end there was still much talk and no results. Israel Ambassador Eban said that he saw no justification for optimism. In the U.S., Foreign Minister Sharett stated that Israel would not dream of giving up the Negev. In the U.N. Special Political Committee, a resolution was passed asking the Arab governments' cooperation to carry out reconstruction projects for the Arab refugees. Britain announced that Jordan had received two of 10 Vampire jet fighters, and that ex-R.A.F. officers were training the Egyptians. France said she had sold Ouragan jets to Israel.

Security Over the weekend the Egyptians struck seven times, wounding two Israel soldiers. Later on, they wounded two more by firing on a patrol in the Western Negev. Gen. Amer, head of the Egyptian-Syrian Joint Command, after a tour of the borders said that both countries now had enough resources to fight off "Israel aggression."

Knesset The House gave full backing to Premier Ben-Gurion's statement that Britain and Russia were following similar policies which might lead to Israel's destruction. He also said that a committee would study whether military government in Israel could be limited.

Economy The Labour Ministers and the Histadrut put off for a fortnight their decision on a national wage policy. A Government financial adviser warned that salaries should be cut 25 per cent to stave off inflation. Domestic postal rates are to rise by 33 per cent. Oil production began at Heleta.

Yesterday's Press

Military Government Reform

"DAVAR" (Histadrut) and "Ha'aretz" (non party) discuss the Prime Minister's decision to set up a committee to review the scope of military government in Arab areas, and examine the chances in the light of security problems. "Davar" is of the opinion that there is no contradiction between the needs of security and the elimination of bureaucratic rule to guarantee the human rights of the Arabs in the area.

"Ha'aretz" feels security needs do not justify the continued existence of military government in its present form and political sagacity calls for far-reaching reform and readjustment. Such a step will prove to the world that we have nothing against the Arabs.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) sees the present Anglo-Arab peace manoeuvres as a trap designed to discredit us before the world. On the other hand, we must not ignore that there are myriads of Arabs who shun and fear war and that they are trying to reach us. Because peace is Israel's basic interest we have no other course than work against a preventive war, although it is equally wrong to represent Israel as the aggressor and the military clique in Cairo as "peace loving," as the Communists do.

"Hatzofa" (World Mizrahi) writes that Mr. Sharett's statement that Israel would not fall into the trap laid (by Britain) in the name of peace exposes in one blow the real intentions of the British Government whose centre of interest has shifted from the Suez Canal to the Persian Gulf oil zone: Its call for peace is based on purely commercial considerations. Though this war of nerves may be intended to confuse world opinion, our Foreign Minister's statement shows that Israel is not being taken in by false illusions.

"Herut" again takes a whack at the Government's "cold heat" methods, which pervade every facet of its activity and have now become evident in its publicity and information services. The same hesitancy that pervades our security policy also marks the Government's propaganda statements. If our Government wants to hit the bull's eye and stop lagging behind our enemies in catching world attention it had better jettison its present method and enlist non-party talent.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) takes up the woeful state of agricultural finances. The paper hopes that the Ministry of Agriculture and the Treasury will save the farmer from his financial plight by providing him with cheaper credits.

NATURE NOTES

HERONS GALORE

HEADING straight for the coast, on a narrow track between the carp ponds of Ma'ayan Zvi, Ya'acov, the carp man, suddenly stopped the tender. There, right before us, stood a row of grey herons (*Ardea cinerea*), on the top of the dune, silhouetted against the blue sea, all motionless, necks stretched and beaks pointing upward. Their throats, though grey, gleamed silver in the early morning light. They seemed to be worshipping the sun, but actually they were warming themselves. There they stood motionless, 17 of them.

Ya'acov tells me that some days ago there were 150 doing the same thing! And I missed even more than that sight, for there was one single black stork among them, a rare passing migrant in Israel. There are some handsome specimens at the Tel Aviv Biological Station, but I was sorry not to see a wild one.

A good while later the herons flew inland, and following them with my glasses I spied a large flight of snow-white birds. My glasses were not good enough to identify them, but Ya'acov says they were spoonbills (*Platalea leucorodia*), the white herons whose grotesque bills enable them to scoop up their food from the mud with comfort. These are winter visitors.

Apart from these we also saw a single Squacco Heron (*Ardeola ralloides*), busily feeding under an overhanging bank, his long bill stabbing continually into the mud. This comparatively small bird is buff, brown and black. I wonder whether he is perhaps staying with us now — he is a summer breeder as a rule, leaving by the beginning of October.

P. A.

Soviets' Mid-East Drive Seen as Power Politics

LONDON. — A report issued by the Royal Institute of Internal Affairs this week warned that the Geneva conference has increased the dangers of "local wars," particularly in the Middle East.

Communist leaders have apparently drawn the conclusion that it has become far less dangerous than before for interested parties to engage in "local conflicts," the Institute's Chatham House review stated. "For once it became plain (from the Geneva summit conference) that a global war was ruled out by both sides, it became far less dangerous than before for interested parties to engage in local conflicts," the Review said in an assessment of the Middle East situation.

Russia's latest policy moves in the Middle East, the influential publication cautioned, are "power politics pure and simple," with every indication that they will be continued. "Part of Western public opinion has continued to believe that the 'spirit of Geneva' meant that the Communist world had abandoned the idea of promoting Communism and Soviet interests by force outside the present frontiers." But, the Review said, Russia has much to lose from the preservation of the *status quo* in the Middle East. And whether Egypt or Israel were to win in a "second round," Communism would emerge as the main beneficiary. In Moscow's blueprints, Egypt and Syria have become the "weaker links" in the non-Communist chain, the Review pointed out.

"It may be true that the establishment of the 'northern tier' (Baghdad pact) hastened the Soviet drive in the Middle East, but it is extremely unlikely that Moscow would in any case have 'neglected' the Middle East in its global plans much longer." Soviet penetration in the Middle East, the Review warned, offers great prospects to Moscow, even though there are at present certain limitations to it.

The emergence of the Baghdad defensive alliance was the turning point in Russia's Mid-Eastern policy. In April, 1955, Moscow gave the formal signal to a far-reaching revaluation of its estimates of some Mid-Eastern states. Assessing the scope of recent Soviet economic assistance offers to Mid-Eastern countries, the Review said: "Its underlying aim, according to all evidence, is to gain maximum political advantage as a result of minimum economic investment. The assistance promised to the Middle Eastern countries would therefore appear to be of psychological rather than material importance."

Help to China

"It is no secret that Soviet industry has been unable to give all the help needed to China, and it is therefore unlikely that it can undertake and carry out major new obligations elsewhere. Soviet policy in the Middle East," the assessment concluded, "is almost entirely free from ideological motivation, it is power politics pure and simple." Soviet policy-makers appear to like one Middle East country as much as another; but they like even more conditions conducive to the spread of Communism and of Soviet influence.

Russia, the Review said, has no vested interest in the victory of Egypt in a possible war, despite the assistance rendered. "On the contrary, it may be imagined that the conditions for the growth of Communism in a defeated Egypt or Syria would be more favourable than in an Israel which has lost a war." But, whatever the outcome of such a war, Russia would be the main beneficiary. "It is a case of heads I win, tails you lose... Few if any political leaders have ever succeeded in getting the better of Moscow in a deal," the Review noted.

Readers' Letters

BLOOD BANK

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read your article, "M.D.D. Calls for New Members," in yesterday's issue.

As a regular donor to M.D.A.'s blood bank, please allow me the following remarks. Why am I not allowed to give blood oftener than every three months? As there are not so very many blood donors, will this attitude be maintained in the case of an emergency? There is an allocation of a ration of 20 eggs or one-half kilogramme of meat for every donation of blood. Is it not worthwhile to augment these rations, to attract more people to give blood?

Yours, etc.
BLOOD DONOR
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, November 3.

Magen David Adom Replies

1. The accepted rule throughout the world is to take blood once every two or three months, for two reasons: a) in order not to over-tire the donor's blood production machinery, considering that this machinery must replace the quantity of blood removed; b) if blood is taken too often from the same person, its quality, from the point of view of its benefit to the recipient, is likely to deteriorate.
2. In view of these two factors, even in times of emergency, we will be unable to take blood from a donor oftener than once in two months at the most.
3. In a blood contribution of 400 c.c., the donor "loses" an average 32 grammes of protein. An egg contains 13 per cent, and meat about 20 per cent, protein. Therefore, the ration of eggs or meat given for the contribution is sufficient and replaces the amount of protein "lost."

DR. A. Y. CZACZKES
Director of Blood Bank
Jerusalem, November 13.

WAGES AND PRODUCTION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Talking about the employment of newcomers, Mrs. Luft writes, in your issue of November 4, that "the very fact that unemployment was always nipped in the bud and that wages were not allowed to help regulate the flow of labour, produced dangerous and paradoxical results." She does not go into these results except to say that "employers paid 'black wages'" (still higher than the level to which everyone's wages would have sunk unpropped) and that "the supply of more workers to agriculture was jeopardised."

In this context, one gets the impression that the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut should have sanctioned one of three courses. One would be to allow more unemployment — of which we have had enough, and at a high cost in feeding and sheltering immigrants. Another would be to lower wages — which to anyone who knows what it means to maintain a family on IL 100 a month (what the unskilled farm worker earns according to the Agricultural Convention) sounds hardly more realistic. The last corollary (though Mrs. Luft no more than hints at it) would be a differential system in which higher wages would be paid unskilled workers in the more vital occupations. This has in fact been done insofar as we could afford it in the development of the Negev, etc.

In any case, one cannot encourage production by letting the bottom fall out of the lowest wages. And rather than look for defects in our wage structure, he who would put us on our feet economically might want to take a closer look at our luxury imports or at the relation of our income tax to national — and personal — income.

Yours etc.
YITZHAK ODED
Jerusalem, November 6.

PEN FRIENDS

MICHIHIRO OGAWA, a schoolboy residing at 628 Sanayama-ji; Hamamatsu-shi, Shizuoka-ken, Tokyo, Japan, would like to correspond with a boy from Israel.

Theatre Notes

Kafka for the Wider Public

Chamber Theatre presents "The Castle," by Max Brod, based on the novel by Franz Kafka. Translated by A.D. Shafir, directed by Leopold Lindberg; designed by Theo Otte. Music: Ralf Langnese.

MAX Brod has done an inestimable service to Franz Kafka as well as to the large number of people who felt that there was something wanting in their sense of literary appreciation, because they had not read, or could not read Kafka. In dramatising "The Castle," Dr. Brod not only finished an uncompleted work, but interpreted it in such a way that it becomes much clearer to those who had felt defeated by the original. With World War II, Kafka together with Sartre had become a must to the literary *cognoscenti* in every language. His works struck just the right note of disillusion and frustration which followed in the wake of the holocaust. The fact that he seemed obscure and difficult to read, seemed to make him more important to a generation which was groping and looking for direction. In addition to being Kafka's friend, Max Brod has written a good play.

Leopold Lindberg, who several seasons back directed the Chamber Theatre in a memorable production of The Shadow, once again shows the hand of the artist and the Master in a truly magnificent production of "The Castle." Just to watch the action and the movement on the stage creates the sense of satisfaction which one gets in watching good pantomima. The main characters are clear cut; some subsidiary characters are stylised; the peasants and servants are presented as a shadowy chorus. The settings of Theo Otto make the elusive Castle loom like an evil destiny over everything, while the many changes of scene are amply suggested by impressionistic curtains, window frames and doors, with an occasional solid table, bed or cupboard to introduce the naturalistic note.

The story of "The Castle" sounds relatively simple when given in outline. K. comes to the village dominated by the Castle to look for work. He is a stranger in a closed community and as a stranger he is suspect and unacceptable. The lords of the Castle are unapproachable and are carefully guarded by an hierarchy of officials, high and petty, who make sure that no one shall come in and upset the existing order. If the stranger were willing to conform and fit uncomplainingly into some small niche, then possibly a place could be found for him.

But K. is ambitious and determined to reach the ear of the man in high office, and everyone connected with the Castle is equally determined that he shall not do so. This is the theme, but there are allegories, within allegories which are pointed up by the story. K. is nameless, because he represents more than one man in a vain attempt to battle authority. The whole seemed like a study in man's frustration, and almost Greek in the suggestion of the futility of struggling against the fates, as represented by the keepers of the Castle. A responsive note was struck in the audience when K. actually meets up with one of the officials and is overwhelmed by a shower of red tape.

Yitzhak Shilo plays the part of K. Mr. Shilo has appeared in a great number of plays in the Chamber Theatre and he has always given a good or at least adequate performance. As K. he had the opportunity of rising above anything he has done before. Here was a man driven by ambition, thwarted on every side, loved and betrayed. Mr. Shilo gives the expected good performance, but it is never inspired. He seems to work too hard at achieving his effects. He moves too violently, pants too hard and seldom touches the deep chords of sympathy which his desperate plight should have evoked. There seemed to be much more breadth to his performance than depth.

The rest of the large cast played their parts exceptionally well. Joseph Millo is Buergel, the man who might have helped K. if he had reached him in time. Orna Porat was Frieda, the woman who loved K. but could not help him because of his single-minded ambition to reach the Castle. Batia Lancet is Olga who is despised because she would not give herself to the Castle official who desired her. Moshe Churgel and Rachel Markus are the inn keeper and his wife. Ari Lavi and Yoram are the Helpers, the two spies sent to watch K. Michael Gor is the head of the Council and Miriam Bernstein-Cohen his wife. Others participating are, Emanuel Ben-Amos, Albert Ben-Zvi, Joseph Zur, Shimon Bar, David Ramadar, Arie Kaavinoa, Ora Ido, Lea Knout, Yakob Bar-Nathan.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITS

Dr. I. S. Chipkin, Jewish Educator

THE news of the untimely death of Dr. I. S. Chipkin in New York last month came as a great shock to his many friends and admirers in Israel who had the opportunity to greet him here not long ago. Though he was already ill before undertaking this trip, he did not want to postpone it any longer. He was heartbroken that he could not take full advantage of his stay here and see more of the country, which he so loved and had not seen since 1929. He wanted very much to take an active part in the symposium of Jewish education in the Diaspora, which was held this summer, but he was forced to cut his trip short and returned to New York ill and disappointed.

Columbia, JTS Degrees

An outstanding figure in Jewish education in America, Dr. Chipkin was born in Lithuania in 1891 and was brought to America when he was one year old. He studied at Teachers College, Columbia University, and received an honorary degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1942, in recognition of his great services to Jewish education, and as one of its most distinguished alumni. He was vice-president in charge of research and experimentation of the Jewish Education Committee of New York, founder of the Israel Friedlander classes of the Jewish Theological Seminary and of the Beit Hayuled Foundation School.

He also lectured on Jewish education at Teachers College, Columbia University and was the author of many articles and studies. He was also among the founders and presidents of the "National Council for Jewish Education," as well as of the "National Conference of Jewish Social Service." His contributions to the Jewish Education Magazine, of which he was editor, as well as his other writings were of a high degree of scholarship and intellectual integrity.

Dr. Chipkin, more than anybody else, was perhaps the most suitable person to take stock and evaluate what was and is being accomplished in Jewish education in New York City or the country at large. His study, "Twenty-five Years in Jewish Education in the United States," which he published in the 'thirties as well as his more recent study of 1951, are among the best sources on this subject and referred to as most authoritative and standard data on Jewish education in America.

During his recent visit to Israel he became very much interested in the idea of developing basic curricula for different types of Jewish education in the Diaspora and expressed willingness to assume responsibility in this undertaking.

His death is a great loss to Jewish education and will be felt keenly by his many friends and associates.

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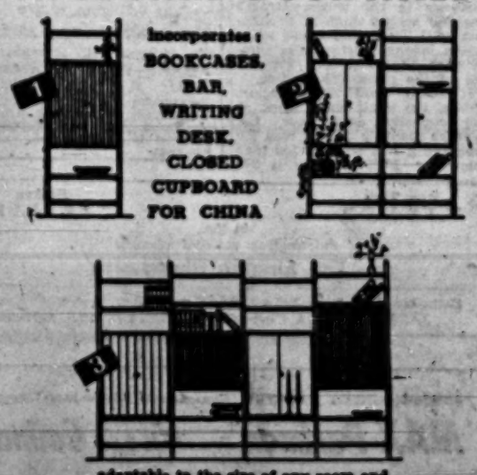
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